ARREST IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE WEATHER.

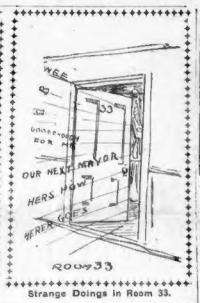
For Boston and vicinity: Fair, continued cold, with light to killing frosts to-night; Sunday, fair and warmer; light variable winds.

High water 6:20 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS FIGHT OVER COMMITTEE RAISES STORM

"For Bartlett, Yes, Sir."

One Cigar—and Mr. Thayer.



Strange Doings in Room 33.

Man Held by Police of Maine Town.

SUIT CASE ARREST

Admits Buying Case Like That Identified by Pawnbroker Berkman.

Boston Inspector on the Way to Rumford Falls to Investigate Story.

There was a sensation at police headquarters to-day, when news of the arrest of a man in connection with the suit case mystery of death in Wynthrop came by telegraph from Rumford Falls, Me. There is held a man whose name and identity are carefully guarded, who is alleged to have stated that he bought a suit case from Joseph Berkman of this city like that in which the dismembered body of a girl was found.

Immediately upon receipt of this information from the Chief of Police of Rumford Falls, Chief Watts of this city sent Inspector Walter Abbott to Rumford Falls to investigate the story told by this man. While admitting that there has been an arrest, the police here will say absolutely nothing as to what precipitated it. From other sources the story of the purchase of a suit case was learned.

Special dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day from Rumford Falls give a description of the man now held prisoner there. This description is very like that given by Joseph Berkman of the man to whom he sold the fatal suit case, except in matter of height. The prisoner is about five feet four inches, the suit case buyer was about five feet nine.

32 YEARS OLD, DARK HAIR.

The prisoner appears to be a drummer. He is about thirty-two years old, and inclined to be heavy. He is clean shaven and full-faced, and his hair is almost black. He is well-dressed, but wears no jewelry. It may be remembered that the man Berkman described wore a horse shoe stick pin and a diamond ring.

Since his arrest the prisoner has been seen by two or three residents of Rumford Falls and they failed to recognize him, therefore it seems a positively established fact that he is a stranger in that little town. Presumably he went there from Boston. Here he is alleged to have bought the suit case on the Tuesday preceding the finding of the body on Thursday. This is the day that Berkman sold the fatal case which contained the body of the young woman.

The arrest came about by reason of several statements attributed to the prisoner just after his arrival at Rumford Falls. He is alleged to have said then that he bought the case and talked of the matter freely. It came to the attention of the police there

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SHOT WOMAN; ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET

FORMER DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL DUNN OF THIS CITY IN MAINE TRAGEDY.

Former Deputy State Fire Marshal James B. Dunn of this city shot and killed himself at Fayette Mills, near Augusta, Me., to-day, after trying to kill Mrs. Laura E. Smith, according to special dispatches received by the BOSTON AMERICAN from Augusta. Mrs. Smith was shot in the right shoulder, but was not seriously hurt. She is the wife of Charles E. Smith, who run Dunn's farm. Money troubles between Dunn and the Smiths is thought to have caused Dunn's attempt on Mrs. Smith's life. After firing a revolver shot at the woman Dunn ran out of the house, down the road a hundred yards, and blew his brains out.

Resigned Office.

James B. Dunn was connected with the Massachusetts fire marshal's office here many years. He was about fifty years old and was married. He was a brother of Benedict J. Dunn, a compositor, living at No. 5 Edson street, Dorchester, and of Frank V. Dunn, owner of the Boston National Baseball Club. He resigned his position in the fire marshal's office two months ago, having previously bought a farm in Fayette Mills, Me. His last Boston address is given as No. 683 Tremont street.

Fayette Mills is fourteen miles from Augusta, and the Dunn farm is a mile from the mills proper. Details of the shooting so far have been obtained only by telephone from Augusta. Dunn had owned this farm since last June. He hired the Smiths to run it, allowing them all profits on condition that they gave him a home there for the rest of his life. When the money troubles came up recently, efforts were made by Dunn's and the Smiths' lawyers to straighten the matter out. The lawyers were at the farm only last Thursday for a conference with their clients.

Find Body in Road.

At the time of to-day's shooting Smith was in the barn, and his wife was getting breakfast. Smith heard a shot, ran in the house and found his wife had been shot. She said Dunn did it, and then ran out of the home. Smith went out to find Dunn, and came across his body lying in the road 100 yards from the house, with the smoking revolver clutched in one hand.

It is supposed that Dunn brooded over the money matters till he worked himself up into a frenzy and shot at Mrs. Smith, possibly thinking he had killed the woman he took him own life in despair.

Sheriff Ham and Coroner Henderson of Augusta have gone to Fayette Mills.

GAYNOR AND GREENE COMING

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—Gaynor and Greene left for the United States on the Delaware & Hudson train or 3:40 o'clock this morning, accompanied by secret service men.

DEDHAM BOY IS MISSING 8 WEEKS

Charles Read Sewell, fifteen years old, of Emmett avenue, Dedham, is missing from his home. His sister, Mrs. Charles H. Kierstead, reported the fact to the chief of police to-day. She said he had been missing since the middle of August, and gave the following description of him: Five feet two inches high, dark complexion, light gray eyes and sharp features.

His home life was happy and no cause for his disappearance is known.

CHAMPS HAVE CHANCE FOR THIRD HONORS

BUT THEY'VE GOT TO WIN TWICE AND THE TIGERS MUST LOSE.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Carney, s.s.	Dahn, c.f.
Miahl, r.f.	Keeler, r.f.
Rising, 2b.	Dougherty, l.f.
Burkett, s.f.	Laporte, 2b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Chase, 1b.
Stahl'n, c.f.	Gilding, s.s.
Godwin, 3b.	Kleinow, c.
Criger, c.	Cockman, 3b.
Tannehill, p.	Chesbro, p.
Umpire—Connolly.	

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Boston, Oct. 7.—The American League baseball season of 1905 was brought to a close in Boston this afternoon with a double-header between the Champs and the New York Highlanders.

This is the last day Collins's men can be called Champs and World Beaters. Third place is the best they can get this year and in order to land in that position it will be necessary for them to win both games today, while Detroit must lose again to Cleveland at the same time.

It was fine weather for football and not a bit suited for the National game. Nevertheless a good sized crowd turned out to get a last look at a championship game.

On Monday the Boston Americans begin a series of seven games with the Boston Nationals.

The Champs still presented a patched-up team to-day, but as the visitors also put in many youngsters it was a toss-up.

Collins said Tannehill and Dineen would probably do the pitching, though it was given out that Barry, Hughes or Harris might be given a chance.

RETURNS DOCK TRUST'S NOTE AS IMPERTINENT

City Clerk Ignores Demand Made Upon Him for Copy of Aldermanic Records.

Regarded as too impertinent for consideration by any self-respecting city official, the latest and third letter from the trustees of the National Dock Trust to City Clerk Donovan has been returned unanswered. In this letter, Trustees Edmund D. Codman and Charles R. Sturgis sought a certified copy of the aldermanic records showing just what was done by the aldermen regarding the permits granted to the Dock Trust to lay rails in certain East Boston streets.

The letter was more in the form of a demand than a request, and contained blank certificates, ready for Mr. Donovan's signature, showing that the layout was granted without question and that the orders were certified as being passed not withstanding the objections of the Mayor.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED BY OIL

LYNN, Oct. 7.—While pouring kerosene on the kitchen fire early to-day Mrs. Julia Murphy of No. 472 Boston street was fatally burned. She is at the City Hospital, where physicians say the woman will die.

BARRON ASKS FOR ARREST OF T. W. LAWSON

Criminal Libel Is Charged by Proprietor of Boston News Bureau.

A warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson on the charge of criminal libel was demanded to-day in the Municipal Court by Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, representing Clarence W. Barron, proprietor and editor of the Boston News Bureau. Judge Wentworth postponed action in the matter of issuing the warrant until next Tuesday when he will hear both counsel for Mr. Barron and Mr. Lawson.

While Mr. Barron's attorneys refused to make any formal statement of the grounds upon which they base their demand for a warrant, it is understood along State street that the criminal libel charge was decided upon after the publication of the October number of Everybody's Magazine.

Notice had been served upon Mr. Lawson of Mr. Barron's intention to ask for a warrant, and when Attorney Whipple appeared before the court, Homer Albers and Boyd D. Lowe, representing Mr. Lawson, were present. A conference between the attorneys and the court followed and a continuance agreed upon.

D. H. Toomey of Springfield Declares Snap Judgment Was Taken, and Talked of "Bossism"—Voted Down After Much Excitement.

Scathing denunciation of the Democratic State Committee startled the convention to-day in Faneuil Hall into a sudden hubbub, and a fight was precipitated even before the permanent chairman, former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester, took the chair. The denunciation came from Daniel H. Toomey, a member of the State Committee from Springfield.

In effect Mr. Toomey declared that two or three leaders got together and practically bossed all the doings of the convention, thus making it a cut and dried affair. He said further that Captain Flaherty, Governor Douglas's choice for chairman of the State committee, had been sat upon and deprived of all power.

"It is an outrage the way in which the State committee has conducted its business during the last year," he declared passionately. "Any member, outside of two or three leaders, who paid his dues and attended the committee meetings and tried to attend to business was regarded as a joke."

The denunciation of Mr. Toomey followed a speech by Congressman John A. Keliher of Boston that a committee of eighteen recite and bring into the convention a list of members-at-large who would make up the next State Committee. Mr. Toomey offered a substitute resolution that an entirely new State Committee be chosen. His speech was supporting this substitute.

Mr. Toomey's substitute was voted down, and Congressman Keliher's motion adopted by the convention.

BARTLETT AND WHITNEY.

The attitude of Mr. Toomey caused an immediate storm of remarks. Despite this storm, it was regarded as certain that Charles W. Bartlett would be chosen as the gubernatorial candidate, and that Henry M. Whitney would be second on the ticket. John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge declared at a late hour that he was still in the fight, and that the battle would be carried to the floor.

Still the assurances exchanged by General Bartlett and Mr. McNamee before the convention were reassuring. Each assured the other that in the event of the other's victory every effort would be made to drive the Democratic ticket through to success.

The scenes about Faneuil Hall were enthusiastic from the moment the crowds began to gather, about 10 o'clock, until the gavel fell for the transaction of business.

The political leaders began to arrive early and at a few minutes to 11 most of them were in the hall. Predictions of victory for Democracy were heard on all sides.

Colonel William A. Gaston left the committee on resolutions while it was in session to try to induce Mr. McNamee to withdraw from the race, but without success. Colonel Gaston labored hard and earnestly.

CLAIMS 400 DELEGATES.

Mr. McNamee said that he had 400 pledged delegates, and that he felt that it was his duty to be a candidate for the nomination.

The platform contains many planks that will appeal to the voters of the State. It will adopt substantially the free raw material plank, which the Republican State convention turned down. The main issue raised by the platform will be tariff reform. There will probably be a plank opposing national supervision of insurance, but advocating stricter State supervision.

It is also understood that the committee agreed on a municipal ownership plank. This, it is said, was done at the suggestion of Governor Douglas.

President Roosevelt will be congratulated upon his efforts in the termination of the war between Russia and Japan, and various State issues will be raised. There will be a plank advocating the election of United States Senators by the people, under constitutional amendment, and, prior to the latter, expression of opinion by the voters.

WHITNEY WILL RUN.

Colonel Gaston announced yesterday that Mr. Whitney had agreed to stand as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. The news was enthusiastically received at the Revere House.

Mr. Whitney said that he was led to allow the use of his name as a candidate at the earnest solicitation of many of the leading business men of the State, regardless of party.

"I believe," said he, "that the 40,000 Republicans who signed the printed slips favoring reciprocity with Canada are men who believe thoroughly in real reciprocal relations with our Canadian neighbors, and that they represent the predominating sentiment of this State for closer business relations with our northern neighbors. I do not believe that these men will be satisfied with the platform adopted at the Republican convention, and that they will vote

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A JEWELED LEAD PENCIL FREE WITH WANT ADS IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

SUSPECT IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY IS HELD FOR STATE POLICE IN MAINE

ADMITS BUYING SUIT CASE LIKE ONE IDENTIFIED

Boston Inspector on Way to Rumford Falls to Investigate Man's Story.

IS STRANGER IN TOWN

Continued from First Page.

and his arrest followed. He takes the arrest calmly, and declared within the hearing of one man that he had no connection with the murder and knew nothing of it.

BOUGHT FOR TOOLS.

According to the police, too, he stated at the time he was talking of the suit case that he had bought it to carry tools in. Just what sort of tools does not appear. It seems that he wanted a heavy bag for this and took the bag he bought because it was so well reinforced through out, the patch on it making the handle extremely strong.

Inspector Abbott will communicate immediately with the chief force after he investigates the story and sees the man. It may be that at least the prisoner will be brought back here for an attempted identification by Pawnbroker Berkman and others who saw the suit case lower.

Marshes Being Searched.

Every inch of the Lynn marshes is being gone over by the Winthrop police and volunteers, who are confident that somewhere in that vast expanse of tall grass are the head, legs and arms of the woman. The banks of the many streams that flow through the marshes that would make ideal hiding places for any objects are to be carefully searched, and the work will be continued until the police have satisfied themselves that there is no chance of finding the missing members of the woman's body there.

This search is being made on the strength of the story told by a motorman on a Boston & Northern car, who says that a man with a heavy suit case, answering the description of the man in the car at Bristow street, West Lynn, a very lonely street, at dusk the day the torso was found, and walked into the marshes. His description is so like that of the man the pawnbrokers, Berkman and Rubin, say bought suit cases of them, one of which has been identified as that which contained the torso, that the police feel sure he is the man they seek, and that at the time the motorman saw him he was carrying the head, arms and legs in the missing suit case, to dispose of them in the marsh.

At dusk on September 21 the tide was going out. If the man went into the marshes and threw the dress suit case in it, it would float out into Lynn Bay, and then out to sea. Of course, if it was weighted it may still be at the bottom of some one of those streams. The police have not given up hope of finding the case.

Clues Being Eliminated.

The elimination of clues continues with great success. A message from Boston from Chicago says that Mrs. Nonie Dixon, who disappeared from New York and who was thought to have been the victim of the dress suit case mystery, is alive and in very good health in the Windy City.

The Lowell police court eliminated Miss Kitty Mayo, or Mrs. Kitty Haightalin, as she is also known, from any connection with the mystery. She is the woman who told of seeing a Lewiston, Me., girl's body cut up in the cellar of a Poistow, N. H., roadhouse, and later denied the story. She was on the verge of delirium tremens in the police court yesterday. Her previous record was placed before the court, and she was sentenced to a term at the women's prison in Sherborn. She appealed, and in lieu of $200 bail went to Lowell jail to await the result of her appeal.

There is absolutely no credence placed in the woman's story. At one time ago, when a child strangling case was mystifying the State, she came forward and confessed to being the child's slayer. She said it was her own, and she wished to be rid of it. She was released when physicians testified that she had never been a mother.

The Winthrop physician with the auto and diamonds, sought for by the Winthrop police, has also been eliminated from the mystery. The Winthrop police say they have a new clue, but they are not enthusiastic about it, and do not say what it is.

JOHN D. WORKED HARD TO LEARN BIBLE VERSE

He and His Family Were Long Time Memorizing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—At the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church prayer meeting, John D. Rockefeller told of the first verse of the Bible which he learned as a youth.

"It took the family a long time to learn one of the Bible quotations. We did it together at one time, Mrs. Rockefeller and myself and the children. These were the beautiful words, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,' and so on. It is beautiful.

"These verses are wonderful treasures. This assembly here is like the great desk of one of the great newspaper offices or papers. Each of you is like a pigeon hole where the great editor keeps the treasures of knowledge at his instant disposal. They are his resources. These verses are your resources."

STRIKE CAUSES DARKNESS IN CITY

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—This city is in darkness as a result of a strike of the electric workers. The streets being in total darkness, few people venture out at night. The policemen carry dark lanterns which they attach to their belts and, thus equipped, they escort timid people to their homes.

27 DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK.

ROSTOFF-ON-DON, Russia, Oct. 7.—Twenty-seven person were killed and thirty-five others were injured to-day, when a mail train bound for Vladikvkas left the rails and wrecked.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Photograph and Sketch by Boston American Staff Artists.

THE MURDER SUIT CASE AND THE SUSPECT.

The above picture shows a photograph of the suit case in which the torso was found and a sketch of the man who bought it, drawn from a description by and under the direction of Pawnbroker Berkman, who pronounced it a very accurate likeness.

TUCKER TRIAL COST MIDDLESEX $33,000

MOST EXPENSIVE CASE ON RECORD IN COUNTY—HIS LAWYERS GET $5,000 FEE.

The trial of Charles L. Tucker and his conviction of the murder of Mabel Page cost Middlesex County $33,000, making it the most expensive trial in the history of the county. The trial of Charles B. Eastman in 1901, on the charge of killing Richard H. Grogan, Jr., held the record previously, that trial costing the county $19,465.

A check for $6,194.78, payable to James H. Vahey, Charles H. Innes and Thomas F. Vahey, counsel for Charles L. Tucker, has been presented to them by Treasurer Hayden of Middlesex County. This is the amount allowed them by Judges Sheldon and Sherman for their fee and expenses in preparation for the trial. The fee is $5,000, and the amount for expenses is $1,194.78. The fee of $5,000 is the largest ever awarded to counsel for a prisoner by the court, and is given because such a long time has been given to the work by the three lawyers.

The other counsel of the debts receiving from the trial of Tucker, as he was unable to employ lawyers to defend him. Many of the items for expense have not yet been passed upon by the court, and some of the witnesses have not yet received their fees because they have not come forward to collect them.

LITTLE MOTHER WEARY OF WORK TAKES POISON

Eleven-Year-Old Girl Toiled at Home While Chums Joined in Outdoor Frolic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lying in bed, bolstered up with pillows, Bride Mary Bowdry, eleven years old, of No. 354 East Seventy-third street, is slowly recovering to day from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning. Last evening she was found semi-conscious on the floor of the kitchen. That she did not die of the poison is due to the opportune discovery of her condition.

Four years ago Mary's father died, and since that her life has been a busy one. Her mother, with three children depending on her, has been obliged to work, and to the tiny girl fell the task of caring for the house.

Yesterday afternoon Mary returned from her school at Lexington avenue and Ninety-sixth street and hurried in to do her household duties while the mother was at work. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Eva Brown, who lives on the floor above the Bowdry apartment, heard the sound of a fall coming from down the stairs. She feared the little housework had injured herself and went to investigate. She found her seriously ill and summoned a doctor, who found her suffering from carbolic acid poisoning.

Before the arrival of Mrs. Bowdry from her work Dr. Saxl had found a package of letters written in pencil and pinned together. The one on top was addressed to "Dear Mother," and read:

"Good by, dear mother. I shall never see you again. When you get this I will be gone.

"That the little girl had deliberately taken the acid with the intention of ending her life, seemed unbelievable, but Dr. Saxl, following through the letters, found them addressed to cousins, an aunt and several girl friends.

That the little girl had grown tired of the labors heaped on her young shoulders was evident from remarks she had made to her companions. They all said she chafed over having to work so hard and frequently envied them their good times.

ASK POPE ABOUT KING'S WEDDING

ROME, Oct. 7.—Mgr. Rinaldini, the papal nuncio at Madrid, has arrived here to confer with the Pope regarding the proposed marriage of King Alfonso to an English princess. Complications are expected from such a marriage. King Alfonso, it is said, is resolute, and the Vatican is equally firm in opposing his marriage to a Protestant.

OPERATES ON WIFE OF VON STERNBURG

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Baroness Speck von Sternburg, wife of the German Ambassador to the United States, who received a permanent injury to her left ankle by a fall from a pony when she was a girl, has been operated upon by Professor Albert Hoffa of the University of Berlin.

LITTLE MOTHER FIGHT DUEL WITH PISTOLS; WIFE IS SLAIN

Brooklyn Real Estate Man Kills Woman With Whom He Had Quarrelled.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In a thrilling pistol duel in the hallway of his flat, No. 257 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, shot and killed his wife, Jessie B. Hopkins, to-day, after she had wounded him with a revolver shot in his left hand.

The duel took place in the hallway of an apartment where Mrs. Hopkins had taken with her son, Henry L. Hopkins by Mrs. Johnnie Byrne, a friend, who lives at Johnson street.

The duel was witnessed by Mrs. Jennie Byrne, a friend, who had called to go shopping with her. Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Hopkins fled from the flat and rushed to the Adams street station, where he surrendered himself.

Hopkins is wealthy, owning considerable real estate and is a member of business circles of Clinton street. Three months ago he and Mrs. Hopkins were married over the objections of Mrs. Hopkins left him, going to Walden, N. Y., where Mrs. Hopkins, with her son, an engineer, took the apartments in Johnson avenue.

When Mrs. Hopkins returned from Walden she went to reside with her son. She held no communication with her husband, but recently, it is said, as to-day's tragedy showed that she went constantly armed.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Adventure	8¼	8¼
Allouez	20	20¼
Amalgamated	84¾	84¾
American Sugar	142¾	143
Atlantic	28	28
Atlantic	28	27¾
Boston Elec.	9¾	9¾
Boston Land	2¾	2¾
Boston & Mont.	274	274
Copper Range	72¾	72¾
Dominion	74	74
Franklin	17¾	17¾
Granby Cons.	29¾	29¾
Isle Royale	25¼	25¼
Mass. Gas	51	51
Mass. Electric	14¾	14¾
Mohawk	58¾	58¾
North Butte	50	50
Osceola	100	100
Old Dominion	25	25
Rhode Island	2¾	2¾
Quincy	134	134
Shannon	3¾	3¾
Tamarack	72	72
Trinity	14¾	14¾
U. S. Steel	38¾	38¾
U. S. Steel, pf.	104¾	104¾
U. S. Oil	10	10
Utah Copper	37	37
Union Pacific	152¾	152¾
Victoria	47	46¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amal. Copper	85¾	85¾
Amer. Smelting	126¾	126¾
Amer. Smelting, pf.	109	109
Atchison	77¾	77¾
Brooklyn Trac.	117¾	117¾
Balt. & Ohio	111	111
Ches. & Ohio	56¾	56¾
Chi. Great West.	19¾	19¾
Chi., Ind. & Lou.	45¾	45¾
Chi. & Alton	34¾	34¾
Chi. & Alton, pf.	78¾	78¾
Illinois Central	151	151
Louisville & Nash.	136¾	136¾
Metropolitan	132¾	132¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Missouri Pacific	104¾	104¾
New York Central	134¾	134¾
Norfolk & Western	54¾	54¾
Northern Pac.	104¾	104¾
Pennsylvania	132¾	132¾
Rock Island	28¾	28¾
Rock Island, pf.	75¾	75¾
Southern Pac.	65¾	65¾
Southern Ry.	24¾	24¾
Southern Ry., pf.	67¾	67¾
St. Paul	169¾	169¾
St. L. & Iron	37¾	37¾
St. L. & S. F.	34¾	34¾
St. L. & S. F., 2d pf.	67¾	67¾
St. L. & Sou.	24¾	24¾
Texas Pac.	24¾	24¾
Union Pac.	104¾	104¾
Union Pac., pf.	94¾	94¾
Wabash	18¾	18¾
Wabash, pf.	40¾	40¾

LOBBYIST FREE, WAS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Grand Jury Reports "No Bill" Against Venerable George W. Young.

George W. Young, the well-known legislative counsel, who was arrested some time ago by Boston police, charged with perjury in giving alleged "straw bail" for a friend, was released by Judge Bell in the Superior Criminal Court to-day, because the Suffolk Grand Jury found no bill against him.

Mr. Young is eighty years old and one of the best known legislative counsel employed at the State House. The suit in which he offered bail was one brought by Theodore Fletcher against Michael J. Boyle. Mr. Young swore that he owned unencumbered property in Lowell, which he pledged as security for Hayes's bond. It was charged that he swore falsely; that the property was encumbered by a mortgage. The grand jury found no evidence to support the allegation.

No bills were returned against Chester W. Dennis, former alderman of Lynn, and at one time a candidate for governor. He was charged with uttering a forged note for $155.

Ticket Sellers Indicted.

True bills were found against George J. Scully for larceny and against John C. McInnis for receiving stolen property. Scully and McInnis were ticket collector and ticket seller, respectively, at the Boylston street north subway station.

They were arrested September 22 by Inspectors Wolfe, McAuley and Rooney, in the very act of exchanging tickets and money. It is alleged that the tickets were those which Scully was able to keep from the ticket chopper by taking them from passengers as they passed through the gateway or by catching them as they fell into the chopper. Scully then turned the tickets over to McInnis, who resold them to their joint profit. When arrested, Scully had just passed 100 tickets to McInnis.

McInnis was in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for twelve years previous to his detection and arrest and was considered one of their most trustworthy employes. During the past four months preceding his arrest McInnis, it is said, had banked more than $1,000.

Find 56 True Bills.

Fifty-six true bills and fourteen no bills were returned by the Grand Jury.

Among the true bills was one indicting Robert Silverman, a West End lawyer, for criminal libel. Silverman is alleged to have circulated a petition containing statements derogatory to the character and reputation of Walter L. Harrington, principal of the Washington Street Public School, West End. The petition was circulated for the purpose of defeating Mr. Harrington in his efforts to be reappointed as master of the school.

VERDICT OF $2,200 AGAINST MEDFORD

Judge Sheldon, in the Middlesex Superior Court to-day, gave a verdict of $2,200.04 to Alden B. Puffer, the soda fountain manufacturer, against the city of Medford. The suit was for $2,051.65 taxes paid in Medford in 1903, which he asserted were illegally levied, his residence then being in Derry, N. H., and tax tax being levied on personal property.

INQUISITOR HUGHES PUT UP FOR MAYOR

Noted Insurance Prober Is Named by Republicans of New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, inquisitor of the legislative insurance investigating committee, who without his knowledge and consent, was nominated for Mayor on the Republican ticket last night, made the following statement early to-day:

"I have given no encouragement to the sub-committee, and I am strongly convinced that I ought not to accept the nomination. I will say nothing further until the formal notification is given me and this I understand will be given Monday."

Mr. Hughes was at the theatre with his wife all the evening and did not arrive home until 11:45 o'clock. Major Harrison K. Bird, Benjamin Odell's secretary, awaited him. Several members of the insurance investigating committee were also on the doorstep.

The men were in conference until 1:30, when the above statement was issued. It is understood that the members of the insurance committee tried to prevent him from accepting, as they want him to remain counsel to the committee.

Richard R. Young, who was nominated for comptroller, is reported to have stated to friends that he will not accept.

SUES ROUSS ESTATE AS WIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cowen, who says that for twenty years she was the recognized wife of Charles Broadway Rouss, who died in 1902, is endeavoring to force the payment to her by his estate of $20,250, by an action in the Supreme Court.

This sum, she says, is due her under an agreement made in 1892 to settle upon her $50,000, payments of $250 a month to be made to her while he lived and the remainder to be provided for in his will. She was not remembered in the will. She says she was paid $10,750 by Mr. Rouss.

POP CONCERTS!
Langham Hotel
1713 Washington Street
FIRST TIME TONIGHT!
ADMISSION FREE
Every evening except Sunday, from 8 to 11, in handsome new cafe. Orchestral and vocal music. Refreshments served.
Take elevated to Northampton st., 6 min. from Boylston st.

ROLLER RINKS AGAIN LIVELY WITH SKATERS

Boston Leads in Big Revival of Favorite Sport on the Polished Floor.

The elusive roller skate is coming into popular favor again.

There is increasing demand for acrics.

Women particularly, who have always been fond of the graceful, exhilarating and somewhat perplexing sport, are showing keen interest in this revival of the boxwood wheel and the waxed rink.

All through New England rinks are being opened, or, in many cases, reopened after a greater or less period of quiet. The most notable example is right in Boston. Mechanics Hall, the biggest floor space in the East, and one of the biggest in the country, now re-echoes to the whirr of the buzzing wheels, the merry hum of skaters and the spirited strains of band music. An immense roller skating rink has just been opened there. W. A. Parsons is manager. On the opening night there was a large attendance. Hundreds of skaters were gliding over the floor, showing how strongly the revival of the game had seized them.

All Over New England.

From all over New England come reports of the starting up again of roller skating. Up through the Merrimack Valley cities, in Worcester County and other sections where the sporting instinct flourishes, there is talk of league clubs being put in commission again. There is hope expressed that Boston may get into the American Roller Polo League—the "big league"—again, competing with the Western cities.

This revival is delighting the roller skate manufacturers naturally. During the past few years in the east, trade has been somewhat slack, though the west has supported the business well. Now the traveling men are taking heart of grace in the east again.

Have you ever been on a roller skate—or two roller skates, rather?

"Usually on Your Neck."

Of all the skates this is perhaps the one requiring the most concentrated attention. You cannot experiment with a roller skate and project your mind into the future at the same time. The roller skate is very selfish, demanding an undivided mind—especially for beginners.

It is more puzzling than the ice skate. If a beginner on ice skates feels himself failing he may possibly save himself if he can only dig toe or heel into the ice. But you can't dig the toe of a roller skate into the waxed floor—or the heel, either. The floor simply slips away and then comes back to meet you, usually on your neck.

Women, naturally more graceful than men, like roller skating. It is like a glide waltz, without so much effort—after the motions have once been learned. A pretty girl, sedding gracefully about on roller skates, looks particularly bewitching.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR EVERETT MAN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 7.—Charged with stealing grain in large quantities from the government stables at Fort Ethan Allen, Albert E. Cline, son of Samuel Cline, a druggan of Everett, Mass., was arrested by Lieutenant W. F. Mangum and placed in the guard house.

Cline is a farrier in the Fifteenth Cavalry, and has been in the service seventeen months. A general court martial will be ordered.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE DENIES LOVE LETTERS

Mrs. Hortense Powers, Defendant in Divorce Suit, Says Her Conduct Was Correct.

DECLARES CHARGES FALSE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Hortense Powers, wife of the millionaire publisher, who is suing her for absolute divorce, has taken the stand and denied the allegations that had been made against her before Judge Kelly of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Powers, who is very pretty, was attired in a handsome blue suit, and many women, evidently her friends and sympathizers, were in the courtroom.

William Ford, at one time a detective, told of following Mrs. Powers to places in New York and to a hotel in Brooklyn.

Rebecca Hicks, a former servant in the Powers household, declared that the plaintiff had offered her $25 to find out anything she could that would be detrimental to the defendant. She refused.

William F. Campbell, who was named as correspondent, was very much perturbed during the examination.

"Did you not," inquired Attorney Young, the counsel for Powers, "go in a cab with Mrs. Powers to a 'Raines law' hotel on Madison avenue, New York, on one occasion?"

"I do not know what a 'Raines law' hotel is," was the answer.

He admitted, however, that he had accompanied Mrs. Powers to a place in that neighborhood, but that he had left her immediately upon reaching there.

"Is it not a fact that Mr. Powers requested you to have nothing to do with his wife and forbade you to enter his house?"

"He came to my room and said something to that effect, but when I asked him for an explanation for his extraordinary request he said he was in too much of a hurry to explain and agreed to meet me later and give one, but he never kept his promise."

Denied Stories Told of Him.

He was questioned about his conduct with Mrs. Powers on a trip up the Sound in the yacht Gyrinite and asserted that such charges were "fabrications of a diseased imagination," and that there was not a grain of truth in them.

Catherine C. Winchel of Manhattan and many other friends of Mrs. Powers testified to her good character.

The defendant was then called to the stand and questioned by Colonel Bacon, her counsel.

She began her testimony with a specific denial of any conduct that was improper, She said she had met Campbell several times years ago, and that he was an intimate friend of her husband, and the two had often spent the evening together. She lived with her husband until he went to war of "all sorts of things" and she could stand it no longer.

"Did your husband threaten to kill himself and you?" asked Mr. Young.

"Yes," she answered. "he told me he was tired of me and of himself. He had a pistol in his hand and I tried to get it away from him. When I found that I could not, I went into my room. I thought if he wanted to commit suicide I might as well do it, too. After a while he came into my room and said he wanted to write a farewell letter to his mother. I gave him writing paper. About a week or ten days afterward I got a letter and told me he had changed his mind and decided to live a little longer."

Shortly after that she and the plaintiff separated, she testified. After Mr. Powers then put in evidence a separation agreement signed in October, 1904.

Mrs. Powers said that she gave up her children for their father's sake, and when it was time for them to come to her, according to the agreement, she was served with notice of the divorce proceedings.

"Would Not Be Proper."

The defendant declared that the endearing terms in the letter written to Campbell had never been sent.

"When I read them over I saw that they would hardly be proper for me to send," she declared.

Q.—Did you ever call Campbell "Billy"? A.—Yes, I called him Billy. Everybody did.

Q.—Did Mr. Campbell ever smooth your head? A.—Yes, but always in the presence of my husband.

Q.—Did you object to Campbell's smoothing your head? A.—No, he was a good friend of mine.

Q.—When Powers wanted to shoot himself did you not say to him, "If he won't you were living? A.—Yes, he said I was spoiling his pleasure by living.

The witness declared that the term "sweetheart" in the letter to Campbell was merely a term of sincere friendship, and added:

"I asked Mr. Campbell as if he was my own brother. Why, I call my babies, 'sweetheart.'"

The Judge will charge the jury to-day.

TWO SHOT IN BANK ROBBERY IN OHIO

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., Oct. 7.—A sensational and desperate bank and postoffice robbery occurred early to-day on the principal street of this village. An armed posse of citizens is now in pursuit of the robbers and Cleveland.

Several shots were exchanged between the cashier of Rogers & Sons' private bank and the robbers, who were in the guard house. One of the robbers was wounded, but escaped. Mr. Rogers was shot and fatally wounded, deputy marshal, was held up. The safe was blown open and robbed.

ODD PIECES
We make a speciality of odd Chairs and Rockers. No doubt you can find here just what you want for this corner or that about your home.
Every detail of construction is considered in selection, and style and finish must be up to our high standard.
The cut is of a very comfortable rocker. It is made in selected quartered oak and mahogany finish. Price $6.50. Others $3.00 to $25.00.
Open an Account With Us.
A. McARTHUR CO.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS
TWO DOORS FROM WASHINGTON STREET
16-26 CORNHILL

DEMOCRATS MEET IN CONVENTION TO NAME STATE TICKET

IMPORTANT PLANKS IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The platform to be adopted by the Democratic convention to-day will declare for a revision of the tariff, in addition to placing raw materials on the free list.

The platform will have a reciprocity plank almost identical with the one of the committee of 100 of the Chamber of Commerce, which favors free hides, coal, iron ore, lumber and wood pulp. This plank the Republican convention turned down.

Protests against substitution of National for State supervision of insurance and asks more stringent State supervision.

Declares it desirable to make movements in the direction of municipal ownership.

Contains an indorsement of the administration of Governor Douglas.

Commends President Roosevelt in his recent efforts for peace between Russia and Japan.

Ticket That Democrats Will Probably Select

For Governor.....Charles W. Bartlett of Boston
For Lieutenant-Governor.....Henry M. Whitney of Brookline
For Secretary of State.....Henry B. Little of Newburyport
For Treasurer and Receiver General...Daniel J. Doherty of Westfield
For Auditor.....Patrick J. Ashe of North Adams
For Attorney-General.....John P. Leahy of Boston

One of the "Regulars."

Contest Over State Committee Membership Takes Up Time at the Outset.

Continued from First Page.

for a candidate who stands out squarely for real reciprocity.

"If sin is the fight not for my own sake, but for the interests of Massachusetts, I sincerely believe that our State needs such trade relations as advocated by the committee of one hundred. It looks to me as if we would have an interesting and aggressive campaign."

Resolutions on the death of Mayor Patrick A Collins are to be read. They are:

The Democratic State Committee records its grief at the death of the Hon. Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston.

His death is a great personal loss to its members, a great loss to the Democratic party in municipal, State and national affairs, but a far greater loss to the people of this Commonwealth, regardless of party.

We looked forward so his years of usefulness in the State and city. We are left with his memory and his inspiration.

The respect felt for a man of his character is an enduring power. His life gives inspiration by the effectiveness of its honesty, dignity and devotion to the public service. And particularly we feel his greatness and his value in the high standing he had in the regard and admiration of our citizens of all parties and all nationalities. The power comes to so few in so high degree to weld our great and varied nation into pure and democratic Americanism.

The list of vice-presidents of the convention contains the names of many distinguished men. Among them are:

Hon. William L. Douglas, Brockton; Hon. Richard Olney, Boston; Colonel William A. Gaston, Boston; Hon. Daniel A. Whelton, Boston; Hon. George Fred Williams, Dedham; Hon. Michael J. McEttrick, Boston; Hon. William S. McNary, Boston; Hon. John A. Sullivan, Boston; Hon. Joseph A. Conry, Boston; Hon. Joseph F. O'Neil, Boston; Hon. John A. Keliher, Boston; A. Shuman, Boston; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Boston; Hon. Nathan Matthews, Boston; Hon. John H. H. Mc-Names, Cambridge; Hon. Thomas J. Garrity, Boston; Hon. John W. Coughlin, Fall River; Hon. Fred W. Corbin, Boston; Hon. James Donovan, Boston; Hon. Edward J. Donovan, Boston; Edwin Atkinson, Boston; Mossfield Storey, Boston; Hon. Charles Ashley, New Bedford; Osborne Howes, Brookline; Moses Williams, Brookline; Hon. Daniel F. Doherty, Westfield; Hon. James A. Galliean, Boston; Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg; Hon. Alexander B. Bruce, Lawrence; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston; Hon. Asa T. Newhall, Lynn; Hosea W. Chapman, Westwood; Henry C. Endicott, Dedham; Hon. John W. Cummings, Fall River; Hon. John J. Kavanaugh, Montague; Hon. Wm. H. McInness, Pittsfield; Hon. Charles S. Lilley, Lowell; Captain John J. Flaherty, Gloucester; Hon. Guy W. Currier, Methuen; Hon. Joseph B. Russell, Cambridge; Hon. Charles J. Barton, Lowell; Hon. D. Henson, Chelsea; Hon. Charles Goetting, Great Barrington; Hon. Warren A. Bird, Natick; George A. Schofield, Ipswich; John Meaney, Blackstone; Richard Olney 2d, Leicester; Frank J. Lawler, Greenfield; James Lally, Milford; Hon. Joseph J. Corbett, Boston; Winslow Warren, Dedham; Hon. M. M. Lounasey, Boston; Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Boston; Hon. Harvey N. Collison, Boston; Henry P. Raven, Boston; Wm J. McKechnie, Springfield; Thomas J. Lynch, Holyoke; Hugh Montague, Boston; Hon. Richard Sullivan, Boston; James J. Flynn, Lawrence; Guy W. Garland, Gardner; Dr. George L. Purcell, Malden; Thomas C. McCaffrey, Attleboro; John F. Moran, Fall River; Hon. William Taylor, Boston; Hon. William A. McClellan, Boston; Max S. Rachkowsky, Boston; John F. Sullivan, Boston; James F. Nolan, Boston; John J. Douglas, Boston; M. F. Kennedy, Natick.

The convention committees are as follows:

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION—Chairman C. M. Conport, Boston; John F. T. Conghlin, Fall River; Daniel F. Doherty, Westfield; C. Grinkwater, Braintree; John H. Gilmartin, Chelsea; E. A. McClintock, Springfield; Daniel F. Bourke, Worcester.

CREDENTIALS—Chairman John F. Fitzgerald, Boston; William P. Connery, Lynn; James E. Cotter, Hyde Park; William A. Davenport, Greenfield; W. J. Fitzgerald, Boston; Edward Gilmore, Brockton; Mark S. Sherrell, Worcester.

RESOLUTIONS.

Chairman, Osborne Howes, Brookline; Charles S. Ashley, New Bedford; Charles A. Babbitt, Fitchburg; John C. Burke, Lowell; E. R. Klingstrick, Brookline; Charles S. Hamlin, Boston; W. T. Hayes, Springfield.

STATE COMMITTEE AT LARGE.

Chairman, John A. Keliher, Boston; Thomas J. Dillon, Holyoke; Joseph A. Flynn, Lawrence; H. S. Lyons, North Adams; George T. McLaughlin, Sandwich; Frank S. Rock, Marlboro; James H. Vahey, Watertown.

BALANCE OF STATE TICKET.

Chairman, Philip O'Connell, Worcester; J. F. Aylward, Cambridge; D. F. Sullivan, North Easton; John J. Fox, Gloucester; James E. Nolan, Norwood; W. S. McNary, Boston; Harry P. Nawn, Boston.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION

Although the hour of opening the convention had been set for 11 o'clock, it was half-past that hour before anybody appeared upon the platform. In the meantime the military band stationed in the gallery had been rendering an excellent concert. The main floor was filled with the delegates.

John H. B. McNamee arrived a few minutes after 11 o'clock. There was an outburst of applause when he appeared.

At exactly 11:38 o'clock ex-Mayor John Quincy, vice-chairman of the State committee, arose and called the gathering to order. George McLaughlin read the call for the convention.

Chairman W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Democratic city committee of Boston nominated ex-Mayor Quincy for temporary chairman. He was unanimously elected and made a brief speech.

"The Democratic party," he said in closing, "will go into this campaign, confident of repeating the success of a year ago, and maintaining the Democratic principles that in the government of the Commonwealth.

Committees Appointed.

George T. McLaughlin of Sandwich and Reuben Rush of Boston were elected as temporary secretaries.

The next business was the appointment of the committee on credentials, with John F. Fitzgerald of Boston as chairman.

Osborne Howes of Brookline was made chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Reciprocity with Canada.

Reciprocity with Canada and other countries would have been heard through her whole platform, representative delegation, and not only through her Democratic representatives.

Canada has a territorial area of 300,000 square miles, or more than the whole of the United States and territories, excepting Alaska and the Philippine islands. Canada, while her population is less than that of the United States, she would, in all probability, take with free trade with us, soon established with us one-quarter of all our exports, as now produced.

We need Canada's minerals, in iron, coal, nickel and copper; her superior wheat and barley; her wool, hides, poultry, eggs, hay and many other products. Canada needs our machinery and iron products, our woolens and leather goods, and with mutually reduced tariff on these products, or removed altogether, would become a large purchaser, making 100,000 more than of our goods, to the practical exclusion of English and other foreign competition into both markets.

This free and greater trade with Canada as can be and should be brought about in one or two years—either by treaties embodying reciprocity between the two nations or by a revision and reduction of the tariff schedules, and taking the tariff entirely off many articles.

Democrats in Favor; Republicans Are Opposed.

The Democratic party is committed to any and all plans which shall open up a free market with Canada in the second-class of life.

The Republican party, as a whole, that is, the ruling majority, is opposed to it.

I call the attention of the 50,000 Republicans in our State, who not only claim to be in favor of reciprocity with Canada, but were willing to go on the record before the State and the country that they were in favor of it, to the policy of their party on this reciprocity, as announced by the great well-recognized leaders of the party in the business. After learning the stand these leaders have taken and what they propose to have undone, will these 50,000 earnest and well-intentioned Republicans be content simply on the announcement in their State platform that they are willing to go on the subject, or substantially nothing, or which is like no reciprocity plank in the platforms of the party last year, properly characterized by General Draper as a "straddle" plank on this subject? But the more important question and pertinent inquiry is, will they continue to vote for candidates in the coming election who not only disagree with them on this one subject, but seem to boldly step out into the open and publicly declare that they have no sympathy with their views on this reciprocity subject, and won't support it wherever they are placed?

"Talk One Way; Vote Another."

If any of our Republican opponents now in this State really are in favor of any reciprocity which means anything and amounts to anything, they have but to say so in the Democratic family of counseling their purpose and position. They talk one way when necessity requires it, and vote another, by choice. They have no convictions on the subject. They seem to be all things to both sides. The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hand is the hand of Esau.

What do the great leaders announce as the position of the Republican party? Let us call your attention to four of the great leaders in Congress—Senators Foraker and Spooner and Representatives Dalzell and Cannon, and to what they say for themselves and their party: "We favor reciprocity only in non-competing products." This is just what the trusts want, and what the trusts want they usually get and will continue to get as long as they have the ear of the Republican party, and in the persons of the Republican party, and in the hands they have in power.

How much reciprocity with Canada, for instance, do you suppose we should get if we had confined it "non-competing products?" What does Canada raise or produce that we do not? Not anything but a few furs and drugs.

There are 50,000 Republicans who have joined in a petition asking for reciprocity with Canada and Newfoundland, and that the reciprocity be not confined to non-competing products, and I conclude they signed petition with this pledge: "We, therefore, as Republican voters of this State favor the paramount importance to our business interests of establishing new relations with Canada and Newfoundland not to be confined to non-competitive products. We propose to attend the caucuses and urge Republican voters not to nominate any person for the legislature for the coming session of the General Legislature who is unwilling to commit himself clearly in favor of such reciprocal trade relations."

This petition and the names of the signers have been published to the world. How can these parties support a gentleman for the high office of Lieutenant-Governor who not only does not agree with the spirit and letter of this petition, but openly and publicly declares that he does not consciously know what they propose to have undone, and will not be bound by its provisions?

Lodge's "Pickwickian" Utterances.

Was Senator Lodge sincere in his statement that all the Republicans are agreed in favor of reciprocity? The great majority seem to be pretty thoroughly agreed, as shown by their votes in caucuses for Lieutenant-Governor, against reciprocity. Senator Lodge must be woefully ignorant of the real true sentiment of his party on this reciprocity question, or he was just talking in a Pickwickian sense.

Again, how does Senator Lodge's statement of the Republican attitude toward reciprocity compare with the view of other leaders of that party—men, who by force of circumstance, locality and ability, are capable not only of interpreting the policy of the party, but able to see that the policy announced is practically worked out in legislation and administration—Senators Foraker, Elkins, Spooner, Dalzell and Grosvenor.

It hardly seems true that Senator Lodge was trying to appease the troubled spirits of the reciprocity men in the Republican party here in Massachusetts and New England by assuring them that the party and all Republicans were in favor of reciprocity, but only in non-competing but to competing products, and was referring to Secretary of State Hay and President Roosevelt as committed to that policy and assuming that he (Senator Lodge) was ready to attain by treaties and the Lodge statement the accomplishment of this policy, those real leaders were saying in public and in private, and are saying now, that the idea of reciprocity and the Lodge statement entirely gratuitous and misleading, and they refer to his attitude toward the treaties made during McKinley's administration waiting inducement in the Senate as evidence that the Senator has recently had new light on the subject of reciprocity or is not entirely sincere in his recent public utterances.

They point to the fact that he was opposed to the French treaty and to the Newfoundland treaty and say and every other treaty, except the compromise treaty with Cuba. They call attention to the fact that whenever a proposition is made to remove or greatly reduce the tariff on any products, Senator Lodge is found active in opposition.

Calls Guild Careless.

The genial Republican candidate for Governor, recently at Wayland, if he is correctly reported in the Republican press, outlined the political situation for the coming election. No one need be disturbed but left entirely to the party rate making, civil service, Panama canal, disorder and demoralization in the Philippines or Democratic graft should be considered, for the main issue, according to this far-seeing statesman, is:

"Shall certain men and certain interests that to-day direct and control the Democratic party be allowed to continue to control State legislation in Massachusetts to-day?"

Republican success in a local election, in the absence of any declaration of policy affecting national legislation, carries with it certain meanings, and public confidence in Democratic success in such an election carries with it a certain meaning, also.

The one trouble with the colonel's statement is that he is not given a shrinking careful distribution between the "public" and his party. He has seen his party now in power for a long time come to believe that it and it alone constitutes the public. This is not strange, since for a long time they have conducted matters as though they owned the country, with more natural than that they should seem to consolidate the idea of it. With this explanation, no wonder Mr. Guild thinks a Republican success carries a certain measure of "public confidence," and that a Democratic success carries a measure of "public distrust," like should have added, to make his point clear and complete, of the Republicans.

Does Colonel Guild, when he speaks of "public" refer to the people of this State of all classes and all parties who express themselves as well satisfied with our Democratic administration, or is it the officeholders of the Republican party, scattered throughout the country, many of whom are now in jail, or ought to be, and some under indictment, deserting to every known device to avoid trial, and still awaiting investigation by the grand jury? I admit that this representation of the "public" would have its confidence strengthened by Republican success here in Massachusetts.

LYNN BABY IS SCALDED TO DEATH

LYNN, Oct. 7.—While playing in the kitchen of her mother's home Thursday morning, two-year-old Gladys Sebastiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastiano, No. 3 Hood street, fell into a pail of boiling water which her mother left standing on the floor, and was so badly scalded that she died at the Lynn Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

General Bartlett In One of His Most Characteristic Poses, Taken By a Staff Photographer.

MUTUAL PAID $4,534,119 TO THE M'CURDYS

Other Relatives in Good Positions Draw as High as $10,000 a Year.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Millions of dollars, leaking away through scores of business devices and family favoritism, showed the Mutual Life Insurance company to be by far the most loosely managed of the three great companies of New York, when yesterday's session of the Legislative Investigating Committee was ended.

Further light was thrown upon the appalling prodigality of the McCurdy fortunes looted from the Mutual Life fund. Father and son, cousins and connections by marriage, were revealed as fairly wallowing in the money of the policyholders. The salary of President McCurdy's $150,000 a year and son-in-law Theabaud's $147,000 a year, which made the entire list of a reigning king than that of an American working for wages. There has been revelations of splendid grabs galore in this insurance business, but here are the money masters of the McCurdys, the gleanings of the McCalls, Tydes and Alexanders seem almost trivial.

Hamilton Got $711,000.

Incidentally, the amount of money paid to Judge Hamilton since 1900 was shown to be $711,000. The additional amount went to his credit through a supervisor channel booked as "tax rebate."

The Mutual was shown by Mr. Hughes to be no honeycombed with nepotism and extravagance as to make one "boggle" at charge something to astonish even the most sensational of life insurance company promoters. The salary of one of Jesse, Richard A. McCurdy, also was brought to light, after Robert H. McCurdy, the president's son, who is general manager of the company, had declared that he was unable even to hazard a conjecture as to what his father received.

Delving deeper into the developments of Wednesday, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hyde revealed the fact that nearly every person who can be classed in any way to have any relationship to the McCurdy family is cared for. The relatives of C. H. Raymond, whose office is a gesture for nepotism of the McCurdy family, also are well cared for by the company, as are the friends and relatives of Vice-President Granniss.

This bit of testimony, given by the vice-president, Mr. Granniss, put a new slant on the sight into the manner in which the funds of the Mutual policyholders are distributed among the highly favored relatives of the executive officers. Robert McCurdy testified:

Q.—Who is Gillette, your Texas agent, to whom you paid special agency fees? A.—He is a son of former general manager, my predecessor.

Q.—Who is George Raymond, general agent of New Jersey? A.—Brother of Charles H. Raymond.

Q.—Who is Howard Lewis, agent in St. Louis? McCurdy—Either a cousin or a second cousin of Vice-President Granniss or Mrs. Granniss.

Special Advantages Given.

Q.—Who is Dr. Ella J. Moore, your medical director? A.—He married my father's sister.

Q.—Who is inspector of Risks P. Sumner Myers? A.—He is a son-in-law of my brother-in-law, Lieutenant-Colonel Charlie M. White, one of your secretaries? A.—Recently, yes. Q.—Mrs. White is a niece of Mrs. Granniss.

It was shown that Mr. Gillette has a contract with the Mutual which gives him all the Texas territory and an overriding commission of 10 per cent on the business of more per cent over the other agents of the company. Mr. Gillette's income, being less thoughtfully in keep up insurance, in Texas, which the company's showing had been poor.

Lloyd's "Invisible Bifocals"

(Registered Trade Mark)

"Far" and "Near" Glasses combined in a single pair. The "far" and "near" sections are so curiously blended that no lines appear before the eyes, and many can use "Invisible Bifocals" with pleasure and comfort who can use no other kind. **We do our own work.**

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co

2 Stores { Down Town, 313 Washington St / Back Bay, 210 Boylston St.

One of the "Regulars."

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE PART IN LONG SEA RACE

Grand Ocean Contest of Three Warships When President Returns from South.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—On his return voyage from New Orleans, at the close of his southern trip, the latter part of this month, President Roosevelt will enjoy one of the greatest ocean races ever run, in which he will be practically the only spectator as well as judge, time keeper and referee.

Three armored cruisers—the Virginia, the Pennsylvania, and the Colorado, will be started as far, at least, as Key West. The West Virginia, the flagship, will leave the squadron there, proceed to New Orleans, take the President on board and return to Key West.

It was understood at first that the President merely desired the use of a protected cruiser, one that would jog along at an average speed of twelve knots an hour. When he expressed a wish to see personally what the new armored cruisers could do and if was thought the Pennsylvania would be placed at his disposal. Rear Admiral Brownson wanted to be present at the trial of speed, so the flagship, the West Virginia, was selected.

Rear Admiral Brownson suggested it would be advantageous to employ the whole squadron, making this a party of the regular drill. His suggestion met with favor, and three ships are to engage in a long distance race. The Maryland would have been selected, but she developed a boughten final uplift in her crank shaft.

Thousands of dollars will be expended on the race. Outside of such minor details as oil and water and tear of machinery, an item which cannot be estimated until after the close of the run, the coal consumption will run up to enormous figures. Conservative estimates by naval officers place the cost of the entire trip at $25,000 for coal alone.

Boyle Bros. Methods

They Have Revolutionized the Credit Business

Not so many years ago the New England housekeeper insisted upon the buying of clothing on credit as something to be ashamed of.

To-day, by broad, liberal business methods, credit is recognized as an established thing.

And why not? It's an every day occurrence in the mercantile world for business men to ask for credit and get it—why not the consumer, who is the mainspring of cases, will be just as honorable in his payments?

We are particularly interested in the young married men, who is trying to

Maintain a Wife and Family on a Small Salary

and who is handicapped in his purchases by lack of ready cash. We want his trade and make the most liberal concessions in the world to get it.

Come to our store, select anything and everything you want—

No Money Down

at the time of purchase—simply pay us $1.00 per week until you have completed the purchase price. If you should have an illness, or any other embarrassment, we will gladly do what we have done for so many others—extend your time until you are situated as to be able to resume payment.

Women's Garments $15 to $40

Men's Garments . . $10 to $25

BOYLE BROS.

SOUTH END GREEN STORE.

853 Washington Street

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Leave L Train at Pleasant Street.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.
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JOHN R. THAYER SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester, on taking the gavel as permanent chairman of the convention, spoke in part as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention—We are gathered here to-day for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various State offices. We meet a united party, full of hope and enthusiasm, and we take cognizance of the recent past, and with prospects bright for victory in the coming campaign. We meet a party unified, disgusted, wrangling and rebuking each other, and all over the State the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction has taken possession of a great portion of the people. They see many prominent officeholders in their party filling felons' cells, many fleeing from the service of justice, indictments upon them, and many others who ought to be indicted.

Too much cannot be said in behalf of the man who has consistently and with conspicuous ability so conducted himself in his public career as to secure the admiration and respect of all our people. He has given the same careful scrutiny and attention to the affairs of the Commonwealth that he has been accustomed to give to his own private affairs, marked on one of the most able and successful business men in the State. Manufacturers and bankers, at least, in the last decade not only find a business man in name as Governor, but it has felt and appreciated the benefit of an administration conducted on legislate business principles in the management of State affairs.

Our opponents, although it is entirely unprecedented, have made the record of Governor Douglas's administration, but claim that Republican party should receive the credit for it—the common, state record, because he has in many of the "essentials" followed former Governors in many precedences. In other words, because he has not turned everything upside down, not has followed former governors in many essentials, he is not to receive the credit of the Republican party is to get it.

How do they know but that the Democratic Governor will in the routine business follow not only Governor Douglas, but any and all Republican governors? Did they expect that he would find everything to weak and rotten and going to the bad under Republican administration that everything must be changed? Our opponents to not give the people the situation and make the nice distinctions.

Party Is Advancing.

Despite the fact that the Democracy of the State deeply regrets the determination of our able, impartial and fair-minded leader to not again be our candidate in the coming election, yet a careful review of the history of the progress of our party during the last six or eight years will show that we have good cause to be enthusiastic and confident of success in the coming contest. The old party has made wonderful strides of advancement during these last few years and has shown a healthy, constant and continuous growth and development far in excess of the growth of the Republican party during this same time. It is interesting and encouraging to review the statistics showing the advancement of our party in the last few years.

We find that in 1896 we polled nearly 100,000 votes to a little over 191,000 polled by our opponents, 50,000 majority against us; in 1899, being an off year, so to speak, we polled 107,000 votes to 197,000 votes, 189,000 by our opponents, 65,000 majority against us; in 1900 we polled 128,000; then as you will see, 22,000 over the previous year, and our opponents fell off some 8,000. In 1900 we polled 130,000; they polled 193,000, or their majority was cut to 62,000. In 1901, we polled 134,000; they polled 197,000, majority against us 71,000. In 1902 our vote was increased 10,000 to 144,000, while the Republican vote was but a little over 190,000, majority against us 57,000. And in 1903 our vote was swelled to nearly 164,000, while the Republican vote was increased to but a very little over 190,000, majority against us 25,000, and in 1904 we polled the largest vote for a Democratic candidate for Governor that was ever polled in this State, the figures reaching the enormous sum of 284,670 votes, while the Republican fell off to 188,837.

Massachusetts is great, not only in the number of her people, in the riches of her manufactures, and in the spread of her commerce, but no greater still in her leadership in those great reforms that have honored, to make her a people respected and honored. She has stood in the forefront in all educational, philanthropic and charitable movements, and every other line of human endeavor, but with all her progress and advancement, it is a sad record that her influence in late years in the halls of legislation in the sum of 284,670 votes, while the Republican fell off to 188,837.

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Make Massachusetts Doubtful.

The government at Washington is controlled by a shrewd political organization that depends for its perpetuity upon the favors it can bestow and upon the favor of large financial interests, and to gain the favors where they will do for it the most good, and they get to these other States and sections where they are capable of overthrowing the existing organization itself. Make Massachusetts a doubtful State and few votes will be needed in the councils of the nation, as it has not been heeded of late. If she had been a doubtful State last year her demand for freer trade and

A Nightcap of Sanford's

Ginger, hot, assists digestion, rests the muscles and quiets the nerves. Always beneficial.

BEHRING GIVES HIS THEORY OF CONSUMPTION

Has Rendered Animals Immune and Believes He Can Cure the Disease.

NO EXPERIMENTS ON MEN

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Dr. Behring's new treatment of tuberculosis has created a sensation both in scientific circles and with the general public. It has consequently attention upon the tuberculosis congress now assembled in Paris, and keen interest is manifested in the session to-day at which Dr. Behring is to outline his views and the result of his experiments for the benefit of his fellow scientists.

Dr. Behring complains that the Paris Matin has not correctly interpreted his declarations.

"The exact facts are," he says, "that I have been studying for a long time a new method of treating tuberculosis and think I have broken fresh ground. There are certain animals which contract this malady with great facility and have hitherto proved refractory to all attempts at vaccination.

"I have finally succeeded in rendering them immune, as regards the bacillus, and probably can even cure them when the disease is fully developed in them.

"Experiments on mankind have not yet been made, but there is every hope that in this respect, the path I am following being totally different from those explored up to the present."

Idea From Scientists.

Dr. Behring went on to indicate that he found the germ of his new departure in works on pathology written by the French scientists, Hayle, Lannec, Lefort and Robin in the early part of the last century.

He noticed that they classified tuberculosis in two categories, one characterized by gray transparent granulation, known as Bayle's granulation, and the other, in which developed toward suppuration. Virchow's discoveries have created a tendency to class both categories as one and the same thing.

Dr. Behring says this tendency is erroneous. His studies have convinced him that the old distinction established by the French pathologists is well founded and may be found in results. He continues:

"Bayle's granulation does not contain a microbe. It is not accompanied by suppuration. The other species of tuberculosis, on the contrary, swarms with microbes. A minute investigation on the evolution of both species in the lungs and spleen has led me to wonder whether the cure of the malady might not be found in the malady itself.

"By means of a process which I shall explain later I utilize Bayle's granulations to eradicate the evolution of the other form of lesion—the one that is really dangerous, the one that contains microbes, suppurates and results in purulent consumption of the lungs."

Great Hopes for Future.

Discussing this matter editorially to-day, the medical editor of the European edition of the New York Herald says:

"Everyone was struck yesterday morning by the sensational communication made to the Matin by Professor Behring. The matter in question is nothing less than the discovery not only of the means of prevention of tuberculosis but of a cure for that disease. Dr. Behring will not make this discovery known before a year has elapsed. He reserves for himself the right of exploitation during a certain period which will enable him to prosecute other researches.

"This news is of a nature to hold out marvelous hopes to unfortunate consumptives in the future. But how sad for the present sufferers, who know that a decisive remedy will be made known when they can no longer profit by it!

"Immediately after Dr. Behring's communication the Herald made an inquiry. Without going so far as to make an affirmative statement, for the reason that what it knows has been learned through indiscretions, it is in a position to state that a portion, at least, of Dr. Behring's remedy comes from the milk of animals which have rendered immune against tuberculosis. As it is scarcely probable that this milk can be used in its natural form, there is some reason for believing that serum alone is employed, and it could scarcely be utilized in any other way than that of subcutaneous injections."

Question of Money.

In the preceding editorial allusion is made to Dr. Behring's decision to keep the formula of his remedy secret for a time in order to profit pecuniarily from it, his intention being to utilize the proceeds in other scientific researches. This decision has attracted much attention. Dr. Behring's attitude is contrasted, not altogether advantageously, with that of Dr. Pasteur.

The Echo de Paris in this connection makes the proposition that Dr. Behring name a sum for which he will make his remedy public property, and that a newspaper undertakes to raise a subscription for that amount. The matter has gone that the sum demanded by Dr. Behring may be.

Discontinue Kissing.

Among the various anti-phthisis measures discussed at the International Tuberculosis Congress was one vehemently advocating the discontinuance of kissing. Prof. Fournier opened the discussion, and other delegates strongly supported him, adducing numerous instances of the mischief done by kissing, and giving scientific reasons why it should be abandoned.

One learned physician described it as "that unpleasant custom." Some referred to the custom with impatience hardly removed disgust, while others treated it as being almost criminal.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS SELL PEANUTS AT COUNTRY FAIR

Are Working Hard To-day to Raise Balance Needed for Library Fund.

Pink Lemonade and Vaudeville Show Are Among the Attractions.

Radcliffe College girls are selling peanuts, popcorn and red lemonade, running side shows and managing a country fair with all the "frills" at Belmont athletic field to-day, to raise the $28,000 balance required for their Carnegie library fund. Mrs Carnegie has promised $75,000 if the college will raise an equal amount.

The athletic field is a merry skirl with the fair undergraduates, tempting the end tents, shouting. "Here's your red lemonade—peanuts, peanuts here, buy peanuts—walk right in, ladies and gentlemen, walk right in," as though to tire off their voices.

Mrs. Arthur Stone, chairman of the committee of arrangements, is assisted by Miss Emily P. Hunt, Miss Emily Harding Ware, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Adele Fitzpatrick and others.

Many "Artists" on Bill.

Prominent "artists" on the vaudeville programme include Miss Beatrice Hereford, the noted monologist; Miss Amy

MISS AMY BROOKS.

MISS EMILY P. HUNT.

Brooks, in imitations; Mr. Walter B. Palmer of Cambridge, in readings; Miss Parks, who does fancy dancing; Miss Mabel Daniels, songs, and the Belmont Dramatic Club. The latter presents Richard Harding Davis's skit, "Miss Dillingham."

The country fair grounds opened at 10:30. By that time the college girls were ready to welcome all comers and to take their money away from them. Society people came in carriages and automobiles. Arrangements were also made to have an automobile service connect with the Belmont trolley line to carry patrons to the fair. By noon the fair grounds were crowded. A number of parties were made up from Radcliffe classes and their friends to help things along.

Three Performances Given.

In a tent cafe dinner was served. In other tents and booths domestic and fancy articles were on sale, with the young men buying soft pillows and other feminine baubles back. The college girls smiled impartially on all patrons, and the money came merrily to swell the library fund.

The first vaudeville performance was started at 1:30, with two others scheduled at 3 and 4:30, the college girls figuring that they would get all the more admissions that way.

Young men who had seen the first performance were invited to go in and see it again. Under the callous gaze of the pretty girl ushers, the average young man found himself unable to refuse the second trip.

To chaperone the girls and set the seal of social approval on the undertaking a number of patronesses is announced, including representatives of society and collegiate circles.

THINK INSANE NEGRO CONVICT IS IN BACK BAY

Girl Followed by Man Who Is Thought to Be the Bridgewater Fugitive.

Minot St. Clair Francis, the insane negro who escaped from the Bridgewater State Farm, is believed to be in the Back Bay and to be following women about the streets. The police have made a search of the district, but without results, although he has been seen by several persons, who say they have recognized him.

A domestic employed by a Hereford street family reports to the police that she was followed by a colored man, whom she thinks is Francis, from Bay State road to her employer's house. She was so frightened that she collapsed when she reached the house. When the members of the family investigated they could find no trace of the negro.

It is probable that Francis, if he was the man, remained in hiding since he was seen Thursday night among the tracks at the Cottage Farm Station of the Boston & Albany road. Then he probably took the thoroughfare to Granby street and connected there with Bay State road, where he met the woman he followed. Francis has a mania, it is said, for following women, and it was from an attack upon whom he had followed in Lynn that he was committed to imprisonment.

An effort will be made by the police to locate Francis among the settlements of colored people in the South and West Ends, although he has many friends there who would find it easy to hide him.

CUTS THROAT, JUMPS FROM WINDOW, DIES

Lawyer Succeeds at Suicide After Failing Once and Being Sent to Hospital.

TRY TO KEEP FACTS SECRET

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 7.—Taken to the Maine General Hospital after an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by cutting his throat, Walter Buck of Boston, a lawyer, threw himself from a window in the hospital after a struggle with the nurses and fell to the ground below and broke his neck. He died instantly.

Buck made the successful attempt on his life October 2, but on account of the secrecy of his friends and the hospital attendants, the news of the suicide did not leak out until to-day.

He was a patient at the Keeley Institute in this city and October 2, during a fit of despondency or temporary insanity, slashed his throat. He was discovered almost immediately and carried to the hospital for treatment. The wound, while serious, was not necessarily fatal, and it is probable that he would have recovered.

He had been at the hospital only a few hours when he jumped out of bed and ran to a window. The nurses in attendance struggled with him, but he threw them off and threw himself from the window, striking on a shed. His spine was broken and he lived but a short time.

86 COUNTS ON HEAD OF BANK

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—The city is dazed by the rapidity with which have come further revelations of the operations of Newton C. Dougherty, for thirty years superintendent of the Peoria city schools and for many years president of the Peoria National Bank, who is indicted for embezzlement of the school funds.

The grand jury has returned eighty-six indictments against the school commissioner, and is given out that before they finish their work the number will probably reach 200, with a possibility of a total of 300. Each indictment is said to represent sums ranging from $5 to $2,000.

Mr. Dougherty has given $200,000 worth of gilt-edged bonds with which to cover any deficiencies that may come to the board.

At a meeting of the directors of the Peoria National Bank it was unanimously voted to close the doors of the institution and ask the comptroller to take charge. Hundreds of depositors have withdrawn their accounts.

BABY BURNS TO DEATH.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 7.—Four-year-old Madeline Dwyer received burns which proved fatal while playing with matches at her parents' home.

BOSTON BLEND Coffee

25 Cents . . . Per Pound

COFFEE FACTS.

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Nine-tenths of the Coffee used in New England comes either from Mexico, Central America or South America.

2.
Ninety-five one-hundredths of the Coffee grown in Mexico, Central America or South America can, and should be supplied to consumers at 25 cents per pound or less.

3.
Boston Blend is a Combination of the best Coffees grown in Mexico, Central and South America.

Then, THINK TWICE!

Isn't it possible, or *probable*, that you are paying 30 or 35 cents for a 25-cent Coffee?

If your grocer does not sell Boston Blend we will prepay express on 5 lb. lots anywhere in New England upon receipt of $1.00.

We do not claim that Boston Blend to be a 35-cent Coffee sold for 25 cents, but simply that it is absolutely pure, and that it is not sold as nine-tenths of the Coffee sold in New England regardless of price.

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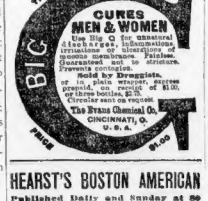
BOSTON.



The Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.

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MEMBER OF COMMITTEE, AN ENTERTAINER; SCENE AT COLLEGE FAIR

SAYS WABASH HAS DEBAUCHED PUBLIC MORALS

Ramsey's Counsel, in Suit Against Goulds, Hints at Prosecution.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.—Judge Taylor hurled bombs at the Wabash railroad in the course of arguments Fred W. Lehmann, chief counsel for Ramsey, United States Circuit Court to-day that there would be a prosecution by the State upon the conclusion of the hearing. If the decision is rendered then, the force of the bombs would be increased by the addition of the federal government's power.

The defense attacked the motives of Mr. Ramsey in bringing the suit, and how the securities in question were voted so long as it was only interest.

That notes held by the Missouri Pacific had been paid by proxy by the Gould-Ramsey influence at the last annual election for the Wabash. Ratified developed during the day in the intimate testimony of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., against Jay Gould and others.

Fred W. Lehmann, of counsel for Mr. Ramsey, in his argument, denounced the Wabash system as being "among the most sensational corporations which have defrauded investors in America.

"Nothing of men who have been so long in a industrial enterprises," he said.

"Gould was in control of a clique of financial speculators."

It was during the cross-examination of the Wabash receiver that Joseph Ramsey raised the point that these men, Gould, Sage and Miller, had opposed against the appointment of A. C. Bissell, the manager of the Missouri Pacific, as receiver, and that this was the beginning of his struggle against them.

MISS LAWSON IS JACK TARS BEST TO WED OCT. 11 STANDARD OIL

SCITUATE, Oct. 7.—Miss Gladys Lawson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, will wed Eben Blaine Stanwood at Dreamwold, the country home of the bride, at 4:30 p.m., October 11, at noon. Only members of both families will be present, and these will number less than 100. A special train will run from Boston to Dreamwold.

Rev. John Suter, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, in Winchester, will officiate.

Miss Gladys Lawson has sent out invitations to the employes of Dreamwold, their families and friends, numbering 300, to a dance in the big carriage barn on the farm the night of the wedding.

CHASED CHINESE WITH DRAWN RAZOR

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—Joseph Poux, a middle-aged German tailor, who resides on Salem street, Boston, was charged in court by a score of Chinamen with chasing Mrs. Poux with a drawn razor on Empire street. Poux protested he knew nothing about it, and was let off on probation.

Twenty-two jack tars who sailed under the Standard Oil Company's colors on the steamer Seminole are celebrating in the West and North Ends one of the most striking "shore leaves" ever granted to ever sons over the Oil Trust. The men were discharged in a body when the vessel docked here from Calcutta, but they were perfectly satisfied. When the vessel sailed for India June 3 she carried these sailors as a deck crew. Her captain had orders to discharge the white men at Calcutta and take on a crew of Lascars. Eight Lascars are almost as good as one white sailor and are cheaper.

Captain Doyle charged the white sailors, but they appealed to the British authorities, the vessel sailing under the British flag. The immigration authorities there ordered that the men be taken back to the United States, as they were likely to become public charges in India. So on the homeward voyage the twenty-two white sailors sat on the decks and laughed at the forty Lascars doing their work, and said what they pleased to the Seminole's officers.

ASK COURT TO ORDER CAUCUS

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—The Supreme Court will be asked on Monday to decide whether the Board of Canvassers and Registration in this city can declare a ward caucus null and void and then refuse to authorize the holding of another. To get this decision, Attorney General Pingree has committed Charles M. Kelley, School Board candidate, to use the former's name on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to allow another caucus in the First ward. At caucus held, there was fraud, according to the board's decision, after a hearing, and the returns were not allowed. When the Democratic committee named Tuesday as the date of a second caucus, the board refused its sanction, saying there was no precedent. Kelly appealed to the attorney general. There is great interest in the case.

EBEN PLYMPTON CASE GOES OVER

Special to the Boston American.

PLYMPTON, Oct. 7.—Eben Plympton, charged with assault with intent to kill, Eben Plympton, the actor, who, it is alleged, assaulted his father-in-law, Judge Wilgus of Owego, York at Kingston, about three weeks ago, was arraigned for the third time in the local district court.

Owing to the condition of Captain Martin, who is in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Judge W. W. Carruth continued the case for two weeks.

Plympton appeared cheerful. He has lost his nervousness. After the adjournment of court he and his attorney left for the actor's summer residence.

BUY 10 AUTOS FOR STRIKERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. The railroad convention of street railway employes, in session here, has appropriated $20,000 for the purchase of ten automobiles to be used by the union to convey passengers wherever there is a street car strike.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

ARRESTS SOLDIER FOR STEALING GRAIN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 7.—Lieutenant W. P. Magann has arrested Albert E. Cline, son of Samuel Cline of Everett, Mass., at Fort Ethan Allen on a charge of stealing government property. The specific charge is that of stealing grain and selling it to civilians. Cline has been in the army seventeen months. A few months ago he married the daughter of D. D. Flint, superintendent of water department at Winooski.

Concentrated Heat

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There is absolutely no waste of heat in COOKING by GAS. The heat is turned on or off at will and applied directly to the spot desired. You can CONTROL the heat; you can CONCENTRATE it; and that means ECONOMY. You don't have to keep your stove going all day to cook three meals.

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Remember we have FORTY REPRESENTATIVES AT YOUR SERVICE. If in trouble or in need of information, send for one.

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24 WEST STREET
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SENT WIRELESS TO M'CLELLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The following wireless message has been received from Cleveland, O.:

"Mayor McClellan, New York:

"My best wishes and congratulations on your renomination.

"JOHNSON, Mayor."

When the message was delivered at the residence of Mayor McClellan it was found that the latter was out of the city and it was the second message that had not been reached. It was then officially arranged from Cleveland to New York.

SAFE BLOWERS GET $1,400 IN STAMPS

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.—Safe blowers have secured $1,400 worth of postage stamps and some cash at the Clintonville postoffice.

TO-MORROW'S Great Sunday American

will contain among the many illustrated features the following:

How a Boston girl favorite has just made a hit on the London stage.

Sherlock Holmes will bring to a conclusion his solution of the Suit Case Murder Mystery.

First detailed account of the plans and preparations for Gladys Lawson's wedding to Eben Blaine Stanwood next week.

A graphic and interesting story of "Life in the Lodging Houses" of Boston as operated by a syndicate.

The second in the series of "Tales by the Prodigal Son," who is revisiting Boston.

The second in the series of illustrated articles on "Success" by men of achievement in New England.

"Every man has a hobby—I love yachting"—by Kyrle Bellew.

From "Rocks" to "Riches" in four years—by Richard Carle.

All the news of all the theatres with striking half-tone illustrations.

Mark Twain's scathing arraignment of wicked King Leopold. The most drastic and fearless indictment ever made by one man against a crowned head.

How a beautiful young woman, who has been displayed all over the country on railroad posters, suddenly produces most unwelcome advertising by shooting to kill General Passenger Agent Morton.

The very remarkable reasons why a beautiful woman disappeared from the bathing beach at Atlantic City, leaving her clothes in the bathhouse and has now returned as mysteriously as she went away.

The second instalment of "When It Was Dark," the great religious novel that has thrilled all Europe.

Interesting facts about a hundred of the richest men on earth. Who they are and how they got their money.

How a little donkey has been introduced to Mrs. Astor's "600."

How a woman trained the most astonishing jumper on earth.

How a sweet girl graduate sawed ten cords of wood in seven days.

A full page in colors of curious drawings by the new imaginative artist, 'S H. Sime, of London.

Smart afternoon gowns by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America.

Transfer patterns for making your own embroidered collar and cuff set.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern for a boy's blouse suit and a little girl's coat and apron.

A Fifty-Cent Piece of Music Free

Order Your Sunday American To-day

PARENTS FEAR THAT GIRL LOST SINCE JUNE IS DEAD

JENNIE F. COLBY, MISSING SINCE JUNE.

No Word Has Been Received From Jennie Colby of Haverhill for Almost Four Months.

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 7.—Much mystery surrounds the prolonged absence of Jennie F. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colby, of No. 5 Titcomb street. Mr. Colby and his wife have abandoned all hopes, but their last one, the newspapers, and through them they expect to learn something of the whereabouts of their daughter, if she is yet alive.

For several months no tidings of Miss Colby have been received by the parents. She was last heard from in Lawrence when she announced she was to return to Boston. Where she went after posting the letter in Lawrence is unknown, and "personal" advertisements in the newspapers have failed to elicit any clue which might lead to her finding.

Miss Colby is twenty-nine years old. She is about five feet seven inches tall, has blue eyes, very light hair and light complexion. When last seen she wore a blue dress, blue hat and a light jacket.

For many weeks Miss Colby was in poor health and her parents insisted that she begin at their home on Titcomb street. To relieve her fear that she was a burden to them, they paid her a weekly wage for the light labor she performed about the house. This did not satisfy her and she made up her mind that she would find employment of some kind, in fact, any kind which would make her independent. With this object in view she went to Lawrence, where she visited the employment agencies. While at one of them she met and was engaged by a Boston woman who sought a companion. As far as is known, the woman's name was Ralston, she belonged in Boston or vicinity and was a widow.

That is the report Miss Colby's parents received and they had no occasion to doubt it. The young woman went away from home and remained for several days and when she returned she explained that she had secured a position as companion to a traveling lady who was in poor health. She remained at home a short time and then went away again. Her parents received letters from her regularly, most of them being posted in Lawrence and bearing a postmark of that city.

She went away from home about April 1 and for several weeks after that her parents received letters from her. On June 18 her last letter came. After waiting for another letter her parents became worried. They attempted to trace her through "Mrs. Ralston," but the only clue they could find to Mrs. Ralston's identity was contained in their daughter's letters. This was a scent one, merely mentioning the fact that this was the name of the woman with whom she traveled. "Mrs. Ralston" was not located in Boston, Lawrence, Hyde Park, nor in the several New Hampshire and Maine places mentioned in Miss Colby's letters, and, as a last resort, the newspapers were appealed to.

In asking the aid of the newspapers in his search he appeals to the millions of people who read the daily papers throughout New England, feeling certain that if his daughter is to be found the people will find her. He expressed his belief that, if she had not met with accident or death, she would be located by these means.

CHURCH EXPELS A PASTOR WHO LIKES TO KISS

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 7.—Because the Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Baptist State convention believed pretty Maude Hayden, organist of the First Baptist Church of Newport, when she said her pastor, Rev. Edward A. Johnson, kissed her against her will, Rev. Mr. Johnson today stands expelled from the convention. The church, which is one of the oldest in the State, supports him, and stands aloof from all other Baptist churches in Rhode Island.

According to Miss Hayden's testimony before the Board of Managers, Rev. Mr. Johnson, then fresh from the West, and her pastor but a short time, kissed her one evening when she went to the church to play for a choir rehearsal.

Waited for Others.

Miss Hayden did not bring this alleged misdemeanor on the part of her pastor to the notice of any official body immediately, but told a few intimate friends and waited until other female members of Rev. Mr. Johnson's congregation made similar allegations.

Then the friends of Miss Hayden and the other women who claimed to have been kissed and hugged by Rev. Mr. Johnson thought it was time to act, and failing to get a hearing within their church put the matter in the hands of the board of managers.

A committee of nine, appointed by the board of managers, sat in judgment, and after Rev. Mr. Johnson's plea of innocence, found him guilty of ten charges of "falsehood and conduct unbecoming a pastor." Reference to the counts made in the report of the secretary of the committee of inquiry is as follows:

Charges Elsewhere.

The ten counts were supported either by evidence documentary testimony from men out in the denomination, by oral testimony in reference to limits recently said to females members of his congregation or by sworn affidavit. Some of this testimony is not suitable for publication, and it is open in regards to those who have a right to examine it."

The evidence presented to the board of managers of the convention shows that the committee not only investigated the charges brought against Rev. Mr. Johnson in his present pastorate, but investigated his record as a minister in the past thirteen years. It says Rev. Mr. Johnson was dropped as pastor of Allen Avenue Baptist Church of Philadelphia "similar charges."

YOUNG ELOPERS WALK 18 MILES; GLAD TO GO BACK

BUZZARDS BAY, Oct. 7.—Sheriff Henry Percival of Orleans caught and sent home eighteen-year-old Blanche Walker and handsome Collins, aged nineteen, both of South Eastham, who had stolen away from their parents' homes and were on their way to Boston, with the intention of getting married.

Miss Walker is the youngest daughter of George H. Walker, one of the best known residents of South Eastham, and Collins is the son of F. A. Collins, a prominent business man there.

Both young people leaped from their chamber windows at 10 o'clock at night. Miss Walker, in jumping from the second story window, tripped and fell heavily, and when Collins reached her home he found her unconscious on the ground. When she revived she did not stop to think of her bruises, but started with her intended husband across the fields and through the pine groves for the railroad track.

Neither had any baggage. After a half-hour's walk the young couple reached the railroad track and were at last on their way to Boston.

They walked rapidly for the first mile, when Miss Walker began to feel the effects of her injuries. She would not turn back, however, and the two kept on past Orleans and Wellfleet. When Harwich was reached both were tired, footsore and hungry. They were afraid to wait at the Harwich depot until daylight, fearing their escape would overtake them, and despite her bruised limbs and blistered feet Miss Walker pluckily kept on until the little depot at Dennis was reached.

The young elopers had walked eighteen miles on the railroad track and were glad enough when the train came in sight. Collins had purchased the tickets as soon as the agent opened the depot. They took a seat in the coach in the rear of the smoker, where they were soon discovered by Sheriff Percival, whose suspicions were aroused by their appearance.

He recognized them instantly. He knew that they were a long distance from home. He asked them where they were going. When the sheriff got up to speak to them both broke down. The young girl wept as if her heart would break and Collins pleaded with the sheriff not to lock them up.

Between her sobs Miss Walker told Sheriff Percival how she and Raymond had planned to go to Boston and get married. The match was agreeable to our parents and I don't know why we did not tell them all about it, and their consent and be married at home," said Miss Walker, "but we did not. We just wanted a day off and ran away."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

$100 Reward

Henry Siegel Co. will pay $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties representing themselves to be solicitors from the Henry Siegel Co. and securing money in advance on bogus orders. The public is warned that we employ no solicitors, and ask you to notify both the police and this store immediately if you are approached with any such proposition.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Tid Bits for Saturday

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Here is another bit of news from the candy department. These toothsome morsels will tempt the most fastidious palates.

OUR REGULAR 60c. CHOCOLATES, are the feature at, per lb. 48c

ALMOND BUTTER WAFERS, more of these sweets at, per lb. 23c

Cigars Pipes Tobacco

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

An uncommonly fortunate chance for the smokers, these prices will make big sales Saturday.

HENRY SIEGEL'S SPECIAL, a 10c. domestic Robuchild, stately Havana filler each 5c

DOMESTIC PURITANOS, a special offer to introduce this 5c. cigar, box of 50 ..... $1.37

PIPE AND TOBACCO, a 50c. briar pipe and a box of Dill's, Lucky Strike or Curve Cut for 29c

Ready-to-Wear Clothing That's Not Ordinary

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

With our immense buying power and ability to purchase in large quantities we deal only with the few truly great clothing manufacturers of the country. We insist upon absolute originality of styles and demand the highest standard of tailoring.

We thus get away from the convential "ready made" clothing and secure for you handsomely custom tailored garments with the additional advantage of being ready to wear and minus the high prices which the merchant shop must ask. Every garment is tested for quality, rigidly inspected as to the making and will not only appeal to your good clothing sense, but also to your pocketbook.

Men's Clever Suits

Single or double breasted coats, cut long with broad, concave shoulders, hand padded lapels and hand fitted collars. These suits are made for critical men who are in the habit of going to first-class tailors. We have all the newest, most carefully chosen patterns in fancy Scotch cheviots black Thibets, plain effects and the new grays. All sizes, for Saturday, ... $12.50

Men's Cravenette Coats

Handsome, perfect fitting, absolutely rainproof coats which have all the snap and individuality of custom tailored garments, and would generally sell for $15. They are 52 inches long, with broad shoulders, close fitting collars, and we show them in 25 different shades of fabrics, including silk mixed worsteds, cassimeres, rough cheviots and black Thibets. All sizes ... $10.00

Men's Fancy Vests Sale continued

It is scarcely possible that these handsome vests will last over Saturday so we are making the last offer of these really extraordinary garments. Each one is neat and dressy, in perfect style, $3 and $4 values at ... $1.95

Boys' Suits Some with extra Pants

In blue serge and cheviots, in Norfolks, sailors, Russians and double breasted suits, as well as fancy combination suits with extra pants. They are all of fine materials, carefully made in the most exclusive shapes, Saturday ... $3.95

Three Special Offerings From the Hat Department for Saturday

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Boys' Cloth Caps, especially well made from the most stylish materials and will stand lots of hard wear ... 25c

Boys' and Girls' Yachting Caps, these are just the thing for school wear and are honestly made throughout ... 39c

Men's Derbies and Soft Hats, in all the shapes and colors at present most in demand among well groomed men ... $2 and $3

Collar Button Sale Continued 10c

One piece Gold Filled Collar Buttons, some with celluloid backs, 8 on a card ... 10c
Fine Rolled Gold Plate Buttons, some with pearl backs, the 10c kind, 4 on a card 10c
Rolled Gold Plate Cuff Buttons, none worth less than 25c, many designs, per pr. 10c

10c **Cuff Button Sale Continued**

Distinctive Furnishings for Men.

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

The quality of the goods which we are selling at these decisively low prices will convince you that individuality of dress and large incomes are not as inseparable as you think.

Men's Shirts

Colored, hand laundered bosoms, open front and back. Great variety of neat new patterns, stripes and figures. Cuffs either attached or separate. Saturday's special ... $1.50

Men's Shirts

Colored, hand laundered bosoms, in light, medium and dark colors. Open front and back and cuffs attached or detached. Our price ... $1.00

Men's Shirts

Semi-Negligee for early Fall wear. Cuffs detached. All the new popular shades. Pleated fronts. A $1.50 Shirt for ... $1.10

Men's Negligee Shirts

Good quality Madras Clothing. Light or dark colors, stripes and checks. Bodies cut extra full size. Price ... 85c

Cheviot Shirts

100 dozen of these shirts in the new Fall colors. Workmanship as careful as that of the high-class shirts. Cuffs attached or detached. Extraordinary value for Saturday ... 55c

Men's Pajamas

Cut and finished as pajamas should be, large pearl buttons on coat and tailor-made trousers. Material is high grade Domet flannel in a splendid assortment of neat colorings. ... $1.25

Men's Neckwear

A special purchase of 275 dozen Four-in-Hands enables us to place on sale one of the best half-dollar lines in the country. They are in light, medium and dark shades of silks and satins in neat figures and plain colors. On sale in our Neckwear Dept. the Essex Street door. Exceptional value at ... 25c

Autumn Apparel for Misses and Girls

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Here are the latest garments in the very newest fabrics at prices which are products of the Siegel system of buying, you never saw such values elsewhere.

Suits for Small Women

A beautiful broadcloth suit, tight back, lined throughout with the best satin, it has a velvet collar, the new shirred sleeves and plaited skirt, and makes an excellent model for small women who find it difficult to be fitted in the women's department. Sizes 14 to 18 years, $25.00 32 to 36 bust. For Saturday ...

Misses' Suits

All wool cheviots and Scotch tweeds, made up by experts in 3-4 length coats, collarless and half fitted with silk braid and velvet to match. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust. ... $15.00

Misses' Rain Garments

All the season's most attractive materials in oxfords, tan and olive. They are perfectly shower-proof. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 in. long. Seldom offered under $15. Saturday ... $9.75

Misses' Skirts

Even length, five exclusive models in panama, cheviot and choice mixtures to select from. For Saturday we mark them in lengths from 35 to 40 in. at ... $5.00

Girls' Full Length Coats

In all wool kersey, all colors and the latest mannish mixtures. The garments are cut with extra full back with fancy strap, and high at the neck. We price this special at ... $10.00

50 Dozen School Dresses

Cashmeres and mixtures, blue, red, green and brown, lined throughout, skirt gored or shirred, yoke trimmed with silk and braid. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at ... $1.95

25 Dozen Dresses

All wool serge and shepard checks, beautifully made in sailor or Buster Brown style. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at ... $3.95

Saturday's Shoe Sale

(Men's Department, Third Floor.)
(Women's Department, First Floor.)

Shoe buyers will find these items well worth reading. Our Saturday Sales in these departments are increasing in volume every week.

Women's Shoes at $2.00

1000 pairs of women's button and lace boots in Black Vici, Velour Calf and Patent Colt Skin. Heavy and light weight soles. High and low heels. Our price for Saturday on these surprising good shoes is ... $2.00

Girls' School and Dress Shoes

In button and lace. Made up in Vici Kid and Box Calf. Tip of same material. Special prices, 6 to 8, $1.00. 8½ to 10½, $1.35. 11 to 2, $1.50. 2½ to 6 ... $2.00

Men's Shoes at $2.00

Made in Velour Calf and Patent Colt Skin. 300 pairs. All sizes. Saturday we place these on sale ... $2.00

Dr. Arthur's Cushion Sole Shoes For Men

In Box Calf, Vici Kid, plain toes or with tips. Vitcolized boots and rubber heels. The greatest shoe ever made for comfort and durability. Priced at ... $4.00

Boys' School and Dress Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6, in Box Calf and Vici Kid. With soles that wear. Offered at the specially attractive price of ... $1.50

Snappy Values from the Sporting Goods Dept.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

These items will give a fair idea of what we can do for you in this line. It means money saved at every point if you need athletic or sporting goods of any grade. Every item is way below what an exclusive house would ask.

Steel Fishing Rods

The "Rainbow" Rods made by the best and largest manufacturers of Steel Rods in this country. The kind you usually pay from $4.50 to $6.00 for. All lengths and styles. Extraordinary value for Saturday ... $3.45

Roller Skates

For rink or sidewalk skating. 2-wheel cycle skates ... $3.45
4-wheel Ball Bearing Roller Skates, at ... $7.45
4-wheel Plain Roller Skates, all clamp or half clamp ... 75c
Children's all strap black wheel specials at ... 35c

A Revolver for Home Protection

Handsome nickeled 32 cal. H. & A. Revolvers. Have automatic ejectors. S. & W. Patern. A revolver that should sell well at $4.50. Our price ... $3.45

Boys' Sweaters

All wool plain body sweaters with striped collar and cuffs. A neat, warm and serviceable garment ... 95c

Men's Sweaters, V-Neck Style

Warm sweaters for the athlete or the outdoor man. All plain colors. Cardinal, Navy, Oxford and white, $4.00 value. Saturday ... $1.95

Boys' Football Pants

Of white canvas, well lined and padded, with belt loops and elastic at knees. A 75c value at ... 45c

Khaki Football Pants

Sizes 30—38. Padded. $2.09 value. Saturday ... $1.25
Sizes 34—38. With Reeds. $2.50 value. Special ... 1.50

Saturday's Bicycle Sale

A few left of the extraordinarily low priced wheels. The HENRY SIEGEL SPECIAL Men's and Women's models. Each ... $9.50

Celebrated "Newport" Wheels at Price $35.00 wheel. Fancy heads. Extension handle bars and finest fittings. Guaranteed.

Men's & Women's Models ... $16.50
Boys' or Girls' Models ... $16.50

Men's Hunting Clothing

Canvas Coats with game and shell pockets ... 95c
Trousers, priced for this sale ... 95c
Vests at the small price of ... 75c
Hats priced at the very lowest ... 45c

Shower Proof Goods

Shower proof coats ... $4.95
Shower proof trousers. Saturday ... $3.50
Corduroy VESTS, $1.50 ... Corduroy Coats $3.50
Canvas Leggins ... 75c ... Cord. TROUSERS $2.50
Leather Leggins ... $1.75 ... Corduroy HATS ... 75c

LEATHER PUTTEES, strong and snug-fitting $3.75

BOYS' BOXING GLOVES, set of 4, well padded 25c
MEN'S BOXING GLOVES, set of 4, well padded 95c
Others up to $4.95.

STRIKING BAGS, full size, well made and double end style ... 95c

PULLEY EXERCISERS. Double strand. $1.25 value for ... 75c

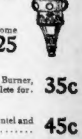
WHITELY'S STYLE O EXERCISER, $2.00 value. Our price ... $1.45

RUGBY FOOT BALLS. Pebble leather and guaranteed bladder ... 85c

IRON DUMBBELLS from one to 10½ lbs. Per lb ... 5c

Incandescent Gas Supplies

(Basement, Hayward Place Side)



Styles A and B, Lindsay Lights

With Lindsay Adjustable Regulating Burner, centre rod cap Mantel and air hole Opal Globe. Complete for ... 98c

Style C, Lindsay Lights

Complete with Burner, Mantel, Dome Shade. Air hole chimney and tripod. Complete ... $1.25

Style D,

Complete with Crimped Shade, Burner, Chimney and Mantel. Complete for ... 35c

Style E, Our Select Burner

Complete with Burner, Cap Mantel and Opal Air Hole Globe. Priced ... 45c

Our Guaranteed Mantel at 35c

Our "Gasco"—guaranteed for three months. If it breaks inside of that time we replace it with a new Mantel free of cost to you. Only ... 35c

Lindsay Centre Rod Cap Mantel at 25c

The best Mantel at this price that we know of ... 25c

Our Wizard Cap Mantel at ... 15c
Our Wizard Loop Mantel at ... 10c
Our Select Cap Mantel at ... 10c

SOCIALISTS SUE FOR NOMINATION PAPERS

Ira R. Worcester of Ward 24 and George C. Holt of Ward 20, officers of the city committee of the Socialist party of Boston, petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the election commissioners of the city of Boston to furnish them with party nomination papers for offices. Save Nomination papers

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Adventures at Sea

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

JACK HARKAWAY'S attempt to follow Hunston, who had escaped from Sing Sing, and, with his daughter, started in a yacht for Japan, seemed likely to be disastrous. First he had been nearly killed by dock laborers, incited by Hunston; then Jack's yacht, the Mabel, was almost blown up by a bomb, and yesterday we left him trying to stop the engines, which a conspirator of Hunston's had set going at terrific speed, clamped fast with a machine which kept the steam pressure rising. A big ship was dead ahead, and the yacht was running like an express train.

CHAPTER V.

A Maniac Aboard

As Jack stood there, waiting for the crash which seemed inevitable, a hatch was thrown open at the head of a companionway just above the engines.

Through it, like a flash, came Tony. He took in the situation instantly. He reached the grating with a bound.

Seizing a wrench from a closet near by, he freed the safety valve, and there was a great roar as a column of steam mounted skyward.

He next gave his attention to the reversing gear.

In an instant he had thrown the lever over, and the screw was churning the water under the stern.

Gradually the speed slackened.

Just as the yacht's nose touched the towering side of the great transatlantic steamer, Captain Parsons was able to get her under control, so that her slender bow

NEWS OF LABOR.

With a view to securing better wages in the Spring, a special meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Local will be held Monday night. For some time the members have had under consideration the prospect of getting an increase in pay, but no action has been taken by the union. It is proposed to bring the matter before the meeting Monday night, to get the sense of the members on the question. Just how much of a increase is to be asked for has not yet been determined, but will be left to the Business Managing Agent. The meeting will take place in Paine Memorial Hall, and will of course be the first of a series of educational meetings.

The new working cards of the union will be distributed at the meeting Monday night by the Misses of the People's Legal Security Company.

BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE.

Six trades were represented at the meeting of the Building Trades Alliance in Engineers' Hall, No. 994 Washington street, when questions concerning the various unions in the building line were discussed. Delegates were present representing the Structural Iron Workers, Housesmiths, Elevator Constructors, Operating Engineers, Reliable Engineers, Electrical Workers and Sheet Metal Workers.

Indorsement of the agreement of the Electrical Workers with their employers was voted.

Announcement was made that at the next meeting of the alliance the Carpenters' District Council and the United Association of Plumbers would send delegations to the alliance.

The next meeting will take place Friday night, when officers of the alliance will be elected.

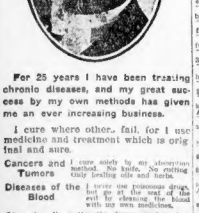
LABOR NOTES.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union will have before its next meeting matters of importance to the trade. At a meeting of the executive board several propositions were framed that will be presented to the union when it meets in regular session in Hollis Hall Wednesday night. Two returns of the proposition will be brought up at the meeting.

Peace and prosperity was the keynote of reports from several committees submitted at a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night. A number of delegates were initiated and seven applications were acted on.

President E. C. Foster, Business Agent A. J. Lent, George Resnick and Joseph Fitzgerald attended Labor Day services held under the auspices of the Lawrence Union and addressed the members at a smoke talk.

Chronic Diseases



For 25 years I have been treating chronic diseases, and my great success by my own methods has given me an ever increasing business.

I cure where other.. fail, for I use medicine and treatment which is original and safe.

Cancers and Tumors — I cure solely by my absorption method. No knife. No cutting. No pain. No danger.

Diseases of the Blood — I never use poisonous drugs, but go at the seat of the evil by cleansing the blood with my own medicines.

Chronic Diseases — No matter the disease or how long standing, I can help you. If it is curable I can restore your health.

Sick Men — I charge nothing for a friendly talk; in fact, I can help you. Call or write.

Sick Women — and I will tell you your trouble and how you can be cured.

I FURNISH MY PATIENTS WITH MEDICINES

Consultation and examination free at office or by mail. Send for booklet and symptom blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon
2a BEACON ST.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday till 9. Sunday, 10 to 12.

spirit barely escaped the paint of the big bent bulk.

Of this, however, Jack and his friends had no knowledge.

The coming of Tony had enabled them to leave off their frantic efforts to control the machinery.

Harvey had gone over to the pneumatic second engineer, and was watching him narrowly.

Jack and Steel were busy carrying out Tony's instructions, for the Italian himself calmly began to turn the throttle from the machinery his assistant had clamped about it.

Just in Time

There was no time for apprehension now. The boilers must be relieved of that deadly pressure, and relieved at once.

The work occupied fully half an hour.

At the end of that time the captain felt pleased that the danger had been averted.

He followed this information with a loud demand for an explanation.

"What in thunder is going on down there?" he asked. "Are you trying to sink the ship?"

Jack went to the tube and briefly explained the second engineer's treachery.

The captain whistled.

Then his voice changed into a snarl.

"And I suppose you connect me with this, too, don't you?" he asked. Jack now saw clearly that he had misjudged the skipper, and his reply was so frank and hearty that Parsons became instantly civil.

"All right," he said, "All I want is for a man to be on deck with me, and I'll run your boat wherever you want her to go, but we've got to have a crew and fine tooth comb and weed out our enemies."

This work Jack had now begun with the second engineer and the arrest of his confederates slowly followed.

Where he first sat up his mind was wandering.

"Did he blow her up, Bill?" he asked.

When a pair of handcuffs were clapped on his wrists he began to see matters a little more clearly.

But whether more men than he and the sailor were in the plot Jack was unable to say.

Under Guard

The sailor, whom Jack readily identified, was secured, and he and the engineer were locked up in the forecastle.

Jack made up his mind that it would be safer to keep those under guard than to turn back and put them ashore.

Having arranged this matter, he and Parsons set about a thorough investigation of the crew.

The engineer and the sailor had been engaged at a shipping office.

Two more men came from the same place, but apparently these men had no part in the conspiracy.

However, Jack set a watch on them, and they were never allowed to go forward.

The voyage passed without incident for three days' time.

Then Parsons, who was an unnecessarily severe man, got into trouble with a sailor for one of the crew.

He was a big, powerful fellow named Stiles, who was on his first voyage on a yacht, having formerly been in the navy.

For some reason, which Jack was unable to discover, Parsons seemed possessed of a violent grudge against him.

He was compelled to do his work over and over again.

Whenever he returned a blank look for reprimand, and Parsons never addressed him without a reprimand, he was ordered to do some especially hard and unwelcome piece of work.

At last Jack remonstrated.

"Look here, Captain," he said. "You are sailing master and you know how this crew ought to be handled, but don't you think you are a little too rough on this fellow Stiles?"

"Oh, all right," said Parsons, loftily. "If you think so I'll invite him aft to berth and eat with us."

Jack reddened.

"I don't mean to do that," he said. "And you know it. I only want the man to get a square deal."

A Maniac Aboard

Parsons's wrath burst forth.

"This is the second time, Mr. Harkaway," he said, "that I've felt the turning of your boat over to you and telling you to go in the deck with her. I should think that you or any man could see that that man is an enemy. He was sent here by Hunston, and he'll send you and me and every one of us to the bottom if he hasn't laid down. That's all I've got to say. I'm on the boat at the next port."

Jack turned on his heel and walked away.

He felt sure that Parsons's suspicions were unfounded.

Indeed, so far as he had observed him, did his work well, and kept away from the other members of the crew.

Three or four sailors who had shown a desire to speak with Jack had been rebuffed, then necessary Parsons allowed to go forward in his own way, but was also finally abused, and could give no reason for his suspicions against him.

The matter became common talk among the crew.

Stiles, who was usually good-natured and cheerful, was popular with the other men.

Tony endeavored to get him transferred to the engine room, where his services would be near at hand.

The man became haggard and gaunt.

In place of his cheerfulness he became morose and sullen.

On his watch below he sat in his corner and brooded over his wrongs, and he wondered if some new conspiracy had been hatched.

But soon they were all about their work as if nothing unusual was going on, and they were never allowed to go forward.

Parsons went aft to prepare for an observation.

Jack took the first afternoon watch on the bridge.

He saw nothing to the sailor, and Jack was pleased with the absence of the usual grim scowl.

But he had no more than entered the cabin when a sailor came running after him.

"Come on deck, sir, quick! A big ship is coming down on us, and is killing the captain!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE
OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $40, ROGERS UPRIGHT $60,
formerly used by leading musicians, but now offered at ridiculously low prices; allowed in exchange within 2 years. MOSS PIANO MANUFACTURING CO., 725 Washington st., Boston.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS $95 STEINWAY PIANO, also a FISCHER, $35
MAHOGANY CASES. 2 pedals; in fine condition; usually sells for $200; on sale for a few days only at $95. WAREROOMS, 725 Washington st., Boston. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $50
PIANO, in fine condition; 7 octaves; well known; make easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85
SIXTH mahogany case; in fine condition; original price $500; our special price $85. If you want a good piano, don't miss this. Easy terms to suit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALES ROOMS, 725 Washington st., Roxbury.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.
LEGANT ROSEWOOD UPRIGHT.
BREER WALNUT UPRIGHT.
ALL GOOD PIANOS.
All are in splendid condition and warranted good; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Wood Mahogany Upright $93,
fine condition; 7 octaves; a beautiful piano; a beginner, first and next; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

WE OFFER AT THIS SALE
CHICKERING, Cabinet Grand, $350; new upright piano at prices that will appeal to any one who wants a piano; also a very fine assortment of pianos in Roxbury family instruments at $200 and $250; all pianos sold at this sale are guaranteed to be in perfect condition; no pianos to be sold on commission; no fake sales; every piano sold at this sale is guaranteed to be as represented. Hallet & Davis, $125; Emerson, $100; Merrill upright, $125; Kimball, $125; Fischer, $125;

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN — ATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WILL TERRIBLE TERRY AGAIN CLIMB THE LADDER OF SUCCESS?---BY CARTOONIST TAD

RETIREMENT
IS HE THE SAME TERRY WHO BATTERED EDDIE HANLON INTO SUBMISSION AT PHIL ?
TERRY McGOVERN COMES OUT AGAIN.
TAD
IS HE THE SAME McGOVERN THAT TOOK THE LAURELS FROM GEO DIXON?

YALE WANTS TO WIPE OUT OLD SCORE TO-DAY

THE LINEUP.

YALE.		SYRACUSE.
Coughlin, lf		
Forbes, lt		Tucker
Rivers, lg		Chappell
Hinkey, c		Rosell
Smith, rg		Bruce
Hallock, rt		Barnett
Wurtenberger, re		Hall
Quill, qb		Cowan
Veeder, lhb		Simson
Moore, rhb		Mott
Flinn, fb		Stern

Referee—M. J. Thompson. Umpire—Dr. Hammond. Linesman—Dr. Hull.

Special to the Boston American.

YALE FIELD, Oct. 7.—Yale is eager to wipe out an old score to-day in her football game with Syracuse University, and Captain Shevlin took particular delight in getting at the head of his men for the first time in a game this season. Yale's zeal was due to the fact that Syracuse piled up nine points last season on her, being the only team except West Point to cross the Yale goal, as Harvard and Princeton failed to get a score.

The individual desire to humble Syracuse to-day of Captain Shevlin, if he could do it politely, was due to the fact that he was acting captain of the Yale eleven when Syracuse began ripping up the Yale line. The spirit which Yale took into the game made critics of the game here very doubtful whether Syracuse would score, barring flukes, while Yale's supporters expected their team to equal last year's record of three touchdowns. The score last season was 17 to 9.

Hoyt, Tripp, Levine and Quill were unable to line up to-day because of injuries, and two candidates were to be tried out in place of Tripp at guard. One was Smith of the second team, who has been developing rapidly the past week. The other was Andrews, who has been Tripp's understudy all the Fall. Veeder has been given Hoyt's position at left halfback, and Hutchinson, who was slated to begin the game at quarterback, is to be retired in favor of Ted Jones, the newcomer from Exeter [illegible] at the end of the first half.

HART WOULD MEET KAUFMAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—Marvin Hart, in a statement issued to-day, says nothing would please him better than take on Al. Kaufmann, the Frisco asphalt heavyweight honors, as soon as it is decidedly settled whether he is to meet Fitzsimmons or not.

In the event of the latter failing to come to time, Hart proposes to go to the coast. He has his money ready to post with either Fitzsimmons or Kaufmann.

SOPHS WON GAME.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 7.—The sophs defeated the freshmen at Wesleyan yesterday in their annual Fall games by a score of 9 to 8. The game was a most interesting one, and shows that there is some excellent baseball material in the entering class.

In His Bout With Murphy, McGovern

MUST WIN OR QUIT

BY TAD.

Terry McGovern will meet Tommy Murphy next Wednesday night at the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia.

Well, is Terry the Terry of old? Don't ask me—that's what every fellow is asking everyone else along the line these days.

Of course, if Terry WAS the Terry that beat George Dixon, Pedlar Palmer and Frank Erne, not one of us would even give Tommy Murphy a look-in, but then you know old Father Time has taken a few falls out of the great McGovern and now no one seems to know just whether he is the big demon of old or not.

Less than a year ago McGovern met Eddie Hanlon in the Quaker town and the wise ones all guessing as to whether he was the Terry of old or not then. He just took the cyclone Hanlon and fought him in and out, this way and that way, and stopped him in four rounds. If there ever was a faster, more furious battle in Philadelphia than that four-round fight between the two, Philadelphia sports have failed to see it.

Terry was the fighter of old. He gave his man no rest, he was on top of him all the time, dealing out terrific body punches and crushing welts to the face. Hanlon was battered to a pulp in four rounds.

Eddie Hanlon, it might be said, is one of the fiercest mixers in the world at his weight, and the win, in four rounds, was something that Young Corbett, Willie Fitzgerald, Benny Yanger and others failed to do.

Eddie Hanlon was only beaten to a stand still once, and that was by Young Corbett, in sixteen rounds. Corbett beat McGovern, who in much quicker time, so you can see that Terry did the trick, and did it good, in quick time, and when the sporting world was guessing whether he was there or not.

Yesterday at his Harlem training quarters, Meicovern boxed Kid McFadden. The latter boxed with Terry when the latter was in his prime, and said after the bout yesterday that the Brooklyn cyclone was as fast as ever. This is all training talk, however, and many will "have to be shown" whether Terry is there with the Schmitz burger or no before they bet their coin.

One thing is certain—Terry McGovern has plenty of admirers.

Four out of every five men you meet on the street will tell you that Terry will beat the block off Murphy, but just remember that the Kid Murphy is no setup. He is a great little fighter, if you want the cut. If Terry puts him away in quick time he is the Terry of old without doubt.

Murphy is a new boy, but he is there with everything that sports can ask for. He is game, has a wallop, is fast and knows how to take care of himself regardless of what knockers have to say.

TWO GAMES CARDED IN BROOKLYN TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	BROOKLYN.
Abbaticchio, s.s	Hall, c.f
Tenney, 1b	Shockhard, l.f
Dolan, c.f	Gessler, 1b
Burkett, l.f	Hatch, 3b
Wolverton, 3b	Hummel, 2b
Casseli, c.f	Lewis, s.s
Rayner, 2b	Maley, c.f
Moran, c	Bergen, c
Young, p	Scanlan, p

Special to the Boston American.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.—There should be a large crowd out at the local grounds this afternoon, as the Brooklyn and Boston National teams wind up their season to-day with a double-header.

The Superbas have captured three games in a row from the visitors, and they feel confident of taking the fourth and fifth.

The showing of the locals consistently atones for their downfall before the Beaneaters when last seen in Boston.

Fred Tenney is sinsbone that his team will fall to-day's games, so as to make an auspicious closing of the baseball season.

Chief Fraser is booked to pitch one game for Boston to-day. This week he won a chinese inning shut out game from the Pirates, and that is going some. Young may pitch the other.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	100	51	.662
Pittsburg	90	54	.640
Chicago	89	55	.618
Philadelphia	82	68	.547
Cincinnati	72	78	.480
St. Louis	57	93	.380
BOSTON	50	100	.333
Brooklyn	47	103	.313

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	105	47	.691
Chicago	92	58	.613
Pittsburg	83	68	.557
Philadelphia	75	75	.500
St. Louis	75	76	.497
Cincinnati	65	86	.430
BOSTON	58	93	.384
Brooklyn	56	95	.371
Philadelphia	50	100	.333

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5.
At New York—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 3 (eight innings).
At Pittsburg—Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 3.

ETHEL'S PRIDE WILL RACE ON SPEEDWAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—When seen at the trotting races here and asked regarding the future of his great trotting mare, Ethel's Pride, Mr. John Shepard of Boston said: "I am not a racing man and will hardly race Ethel's Pride next season. I will likely drive her myself on the speedway and in matinee contests. She is a good going mare and young, and I believe I will like to drive her. I am satisfied with winning the great Transylvania Stake, which many breeders of trotting horses have striven to win for many years, and I got a great deal of real pleasure out of seeing my mare win.

"I will drive her to wagon here during the meeting next week, not as a test of speed, but to satisfy myself as to her driving qualities. She will be shipped home, going to Readville. I will likely drive her about home this Winter over the snow.

"You may say that I am not a racing man, and think Ethel's Pride in winning for me the $10,000 purse and the Kentucky Transylvania Stable has gone quite enough. She had these engagements when I bought her, and thought I might get some pleasure out of her filling engagements, and so allowed her to fill them. I am glad I did. You may say, however, she is willmarely for the mainers.

Mr. Shepard says he has enjoyed the Kentucky meeting immensely, finding the people hospitable and entertaining.

Mr. Shepard was one of the official timers at the races yesterday. He will likely remain here till the middle of the coming week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	92	55	.626
Chicago	90	59	.604
Detroit	78	71	.523
BOSTON	76	74	.507
Cleveland	76	74	.507
New York	61	87	.412
Washington	61	87	.412
St. Louis	43	107	.286

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	92	57	.617
New York	90	60	.600
Chicago	83	64	.564
Cleveland	83	64	.565
Philadelphia	78	69	.530
St. Louis	64	83	.432
Detroit	62	87	.416
Washington	43	105	.291

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 3; New York, 1.
At Washington—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3.

HURLEY AND STARRS WON'T BE ON HARVARD ELEVEN IN GAME AGAINST MAINE IN STADIUM

LINEUP TO-DAY.

HARVARD.		MAINE.
O'Brien, Lf		Cates, Burleigh
Montgomery, Lt		Reed
Perkins, Lg		Pierce
White, C		Moore
McFadden, Rg		Simmons
Soutres, Rt		Swift
Burnham, Re		Talbott
Wood, Qb		Sims
Foster, Lhb		Simons
Wendell, Rhb		Swift
Carr, Fb		Wormuth

When the Crimson varsity eleven lines up against Maine on Soldiers Field this afternoon at three o'clock, there will be two notable changes in the Harvard team. Jimmy Montgomery will be in Carl Brill's old place at left tackle and Bill Carr will be at fullback.

Not that Brill and Hanley will not be in condition to play their former positions. They will be on the side lines, ready to step in as substitutes, for they have been passed in the race for positions on the varsity squad. These two changes were made yesterday afternoon in the practice held on Soldiers Field. Brill was put at left tackle on the second eleven, Montgomery going from that position to left tackle on the varsity.

Carr's Good Work.

Carr went in at fullback on the second and the exhibition that he put up there was the best that has been shown on Soldiers Field this year. His work on the defence was again of the first water, but his offence was, if anything, better. He not only hit the line hard and effectively himself, but repeatedly dragged the halfbacks along for three and five yards at a time after the ball had been tackled and could not go an inch further under his own locomotion.

The change seemed to benefit the whole varsity eleven, for they put up the best practice exhibition of the season. The second scored team they scored a touchdown in six minutes of play. The second kicked off to the varsity. There was an exchange of punts in which there was some lamentable fumbling by both first and second teams. The varsity's force was stone wall, and the second lost the ball at midfield by being held for downs. From here the varsity began a series of plunges at the second's line that took the ball across the line in less than three minutes.

Stars Will Be Absent.

Neither Captain Hurley, Starr nor "Beef" Pierce will be in the Harvard line-up against Maine to-day. All of these men could go in if the occasion demanded, but they are being handled very carefully, and no chances will be taken. Newhall will start the game at quarter and McFadden at guard.

The substitution of Montgomery for Brill at left tackle raises a much-discussed question at Harvard. What will be done with Brill? Such a man as he cannot be good to decorate the bench. How would he do at guard? His weight would be very telling there, and his slowness would not be so injurious.

Games for Big Colleges To-day

Harvard vs. Maine at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Syracuse at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Georgetown at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Franklin Field.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan at New York.
Brown vs. Worcester Tech at Providence.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Hanover, N. H.
Carlisle vs. Pennsylvania State at Harrisburg.
Tufts vs. New Hampshire State at Medford.
Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Colgate at West Point.

DARTMOUTH LOOKS FOR HARD GAME WITH HOLY CROSS

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 7.—Secret practice was the order for most of Dartmouth's practice yesterday. Coach Folsom anticipates a hard game with Holy Cross to-day.

BROWN BOYS SHOW UP WELL IN HARD PRACTICE GAME

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—With all the second on who will be able to play this season to be more expelett, all who have some of making the Varsity, the practice of the Brown squad on Andrews Field yesterday was designed for the last time before the game. All the men about whom has been considerable speculation as to whether they would be able to play in the game, Fletcher, Thomas, Kenyon and Flinkler, who were prevented from appearing for one reason, or another were in togs and got into the game.

The weather was ideal for football, it being just cool enough so that the men were obliged to keep moving in order to keep warm, and consequently they entered into the practice with plenty of spirit, and the snap and dash which was looking for in the warm days was in evidence. The usual preliminary practice was given the men, and then two eleven were chosen for a game. Coach Bobby Robb's son, having the varsity in charge, pointing out their deficiencies and commending their good work. The backs were quick at starting, knew their signals well, and put plenty of life into their work. The signal practice of both elevens was very satisfactory.

After the scrimmage Capt Russ and Harris practised goal kicking, as Brown has shown a deplorable weakness in this line and it is the intention of the coaches to remedy this deficiency immediately. The runners were then sent around the track for a run, this concluding the practice.

WORTHINGTON A.A. OPENING

The Worthington A. A. will open the clubhouse for the Winter months Monday evening. Young Mac, the clever little boxer, and Young Donner, both of Roxbury, are members of the club. The club's quarters will be situated on Tremont street, Roxbury.

GARDNER MAY HAVE CHANCE TO BOX "BAT"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—If Jimmy Gardner can make 133 pounds, ringside, he can have a chance at "Battling" Nelson. This is a promise which Billy Nolan has extended to the Lowell lad's brother, George. Nelson's theatrical engagements will keep him busy several months, but it is at all unlikely that in the Spring, along about March or April, Gardner and Nelson will meet in a California ring.

PENN. WON AT TENNIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate tennis championship doubles. E. B. Dewhurst and H. B. Register of Pennsylvania defeated M. G. Wells and S. Field of Yale in straight sets. Score: 6—0, 6—2, 8—6.

MISS MACKAY WILL MEET MISS SWORDS IN TOURNEY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 7.—The drawings for the women's golf champion ship at the Canoe Brook Club on Monday, in which New England is well represented, are as follows:

10:45—Mrs. H. B. Clark, Apawamis Club; Miss K. Van Ostrand, Jefferson County Golf Club, Watertown, N. Y.

10:45—Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn Club; Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Apawamis Club.

10:50—Miss Helen F. Bishop, Brooklawn Club; Miss Emilie Berry, Ardsley Club.

10:45—Mrs. M. C. Work, Huntingdon Valley Club; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis Club.

10:20—Mrs. C. T. Scott, Apawamis Club; Mrs. C. L. Doring, Middlebush Country Club.

10:25—Miss Mary C. Fridsmith, Riverton Golf Club; Miss Gilbert, Huntingdon Valley Club.

10:20—Miss Louise A. Wells, Country Club, Brookline; Miss Julia B. Mix, Baltusrol Golf Club.

10:35—Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Plainfield Country Club; Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol Golf Club.

10:40—Miss Anita E. Phipps, Country Club, Brookline; Miss Margaret E. Cobb, Country Club, Brookline.

10:45—Mrs. V. J. Hall, Evanston Golf Club; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club.

10:50—Miss C. Shreve, Brae-Burn Country Club; Miss Marie G. Bryce, Morris County Golf Club.

10:55—Miss Dorothy W. Phelps, Country Club, Brookline; Miss Rita Hurlbut, Morris County Golf Club.

11:00—Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley Country Club; Miss Jane H. Swords, Morris County Golf Club.

11:05—Miss Florence N. Ayres, Riverton Country Club; Miss Bernard, Shawnee-on-Delaware Club.

11:10—Miss F. McNeil, Merion Cricket Club; Miss C. J. Johnson, Ardsley Club.

11:35—Mrs. Alexander McGregor, Oakley Country Club; Miss Emma Perry, Los Angeles Country Club.

11:20—Miss Mary B. Adams, Wollaston Golf Club; Miss Caroline E. Merrill, Brae-Burn Country Club; Mrs. S. C. Price, Huntingdon Valley Club.

11:25—Miss Dorothea Miller, Morris County Golf Club; Miss Marie F. Phelps, Country Club, Brookline.

11:35—Miss A. P. McNeely, Merion Cricket Club; Miss Ellen R. Reid, Montclair Golf Club.

11:40—Miss Helen Carrington, New Haven Country Club; Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Baltusrol Golf Club.

11:45—Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood Golf Club; Miss Mary P. Dupuy, Oakley Country Club.

11:50—Miss Grace Fox, Huntingdon Valley Club; Mrs. E. J. Sanford, Essex County Country Club.

11:55—Mrs. W. G. Miller, Huntingdon Valley Club; Mrs. R. S. White, 2d, New Haven Country Club.

12:00—Mrs. A. Z. Huntington, Wyoming Valley Country Club; Miss Eleanor M. Eadie, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

12:05—Miss Louise Vanderhoef, Ardsley Club; Miss Ethel Bennett, Hayamendt Golf Club.

12:10—Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County Golf Club; Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Oakley Country Club.

12:15—Miss Harriet K. Curtis, Essex County Club; Miss C. Grinnon, Merion Cricket Club.

12:20—Miss Marion Oliver, Chevy Chase Club; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County Club.

12:25—Mrs. Herbert Mapes, Hackensack Golf Club; Mrs. St. John Rumbl, Portland Club.

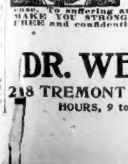
12:30—Mrs. Harry Toulmin, Merion Cricket Club; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River Golf Club.

12:35—Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Wollaston Golf Club; Miss Alice Day, Morris County Golf Club.

DALY'S CASE ON TABLE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 7.—Cornelius Daly, the former Yale oarsman, has not yet obtained permission from the Yale faculty to enter the law school, and his case has been laid on the table.

DOCTOR FOR MEN ONLY.



Men, don't suffer with your health. Don't experiment. Save precious time, avoid suffering and waste of money in consulting inexperienced doctors. Come to me, the leading specialist in all diseases of men. My **methods** which **I know** are of the **very best**, and which I have used successfully for many years, have taught me to spend neither time nor money in supplying my office with the **latest scientific appliances**, including **Static, Galvanic and Faradic Electricity**, and the **Violet Ray** treatment.

Our **Game Inhalations** have **saved** many men from the graves of Bodies and Consumption.

The failure of other physicians to cure you is simply for the reason that they have not the proper methods which a good doctor, get the best. The low fee charged by me will enable every man to get a perfect cure.

NOTE.—I call attention to the fact that I do not offer to cure the afflicted with an ELECTRIC BELT. The offer to cure is made by me, a regular graduated physician, who has devoted his entire time to the study of the different ailments of men. Cases coming under my care receive full and expert consideration, and **medicines are prescribed and compounded to my laboratory to fit the requirements of each disease.** I **CAN CURE YOU.** I **WILL MAKE YOU STRONG AND WELL.** Consultation and advice absolutely FREE and confidential.

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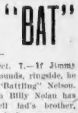

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

It Is About Time to Plan for Your Winter Furs; Here Are a Few Suggestions for You

Many New Styles Will Be Seen This Year

It is a trite saying that furs were never so fashionable nor so luxurious. Each year the same note is sounded in the fashion world.

This season it has a truer ring, for the increased prosperity of the world makes the luxury of furs permissible.

The newest conceits in fur garments seem to centre in the trimming. Braids, silk and gold and silver, jeweled buttons, lace and velvet are used in making irresistible and gorgeous coats of seal, persian lamb, sable and all the other lovely furs.

Despite all the new furs which come to the front year after year, the time-slighted sealskin never lacks a top place.

A decidedly smart little walking coat of seal is shown in figure I. It is close-fitting in the back and has the new full cap sleeves.

There are jaunty little basques set below the belt line, and a waistcoat of velvet trimmed with gold and silk galoon.

There is no collar, but a graceful braid design is carried up each side of the waistcoat and around the neck, resenting itself on the cuffs.

Accompanying this coat is a huge pillow muff, also of seal.

Hats to match coats are tremendously smart, and figure II. shows a charming set. The fur used is musquash of the finest quality.

The coat is somewhat of the blouse variety, with a deep rolling collar which can be turned up about the throat. Jewelled buttons fasten the coat.

The toque is full and round and sets off the face. An osprey plume is caught at the side of the front by a soft knot of rollwish brown velvet, which blends exquisitely with the fur.

In figure III. one of the extreme models of the season is shown with the jaunty but not very protecting elbow sleeves. If one can have a coat more for style than use this is ideal.

FIG. II.

It is a jaunty, pleated bolero of broadtail with a waistcoat and cuffs of embroidery and a velvet collar edged with the same embroidery. Jeweled buttons are used for trimming, three appearing on each side of the front.

The hat which is worn with this is of the same fur as the coat in tri-corner effect with a shaded coral pink plume at the back.

Male squirrel is a new fur and shown to splendid advantage in figure IV., which has a bolero front and basque back.

The loose fronts are edged with handsome braid bordering a broadcloth waistcoat, overlaid with hand-embroidered bands.

Lace insertion is used on the collar, which rolls away in narrow revers, and groups of small cut steel buttons add to the sumptuous whole.

FIG. I.

FIG. III.

FIG. IV.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SOME OF THE PRETTIEST NEW DESIGNS IN FUR COATS

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LACES

KEEP your laces clean: dirt neither makes them valuable nor attractive. Yellow lace is too much yellowed with age to wet it and lay it in the sun to bleach. As a rule, laces are not ironed, but if this finish seems necessary lay old muslin over the lace and iron with a moderately warm iron.

White lace, if soaked all night in milk and soapsuds, and scoured in the liquid, rinsed in cold water, patted nearly dry and laid out flatly on a folded sheet, pinning down the scallops, will, when quite dry, appear like new. Cotton laces may be gently washed in warm soapsuds and rinsed and treated as silk laces.

Real lace may be cleaned by placing it between layers of white tissue paper, well sprinkled with calcined magnesia, and then putting it between the leaves of a book under a heavy weight for three days.

Rusty black lace should be ripped from a gown and cleaned in a benzine liquid with a tablespoonful of borax and alcohol. Pat nearly dry, wind around a bottle covered with muslin, and pin each scallop down until perfectly dry.

How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love

"CONVICT 99"

The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

Synopsis

LAURENCE CRAIG, once a poor Lowell mill hand, but now the trusted confidential employe of Christopher Louis, the rich London merchant, told beautiful Geraldine Lucas of his love on the night of the ball at Fenton Court, a typical young Irish-American whose pluck and perseverance carried him to the front, he was a man who might win the heart of any woman.

The next evening, when he called to learn his fate, he read the secret in her eyes and he told the story of his boyhood life in the Massachusetts mill town. With the blessing of Mr. Lucas, and the full consent of Geraldine, he made his way to practice in the firm, the young man left Fenton Court with a light heart, almost too joyful to believe that it was all a sort of Arabian Nights tale, that would fade with the morning.

But his bright dream of the happy future was suddenly broken when two detectives armed with revolvers forced him to accompany them to the nearest police station, where he was placed under arrest on the charge of having murdered Charles Kenteven, an accountant, who had been examining the books of Christopher Louis & Co., and had discovered that some one had been guilty of forgeries and made false entries to cover up the thefts.

At his trial witnesses showed that Laurence had been in the private train with Kenteven, and the accountant had been found murdered alongside the railroad the morning after the ball at Fenton Court, at which Laurence had declared his love for beautiful Geraldine Lucas.

The knife with which Kenteven had been killed was found in Laurence's desk in his office, where it had been used to open paper knife, and in fact, the whole web of circumstantial evidence was so closely woven about him that every one in the courtroom regarded him as doomed to the scaffold.

A fragment of the murdered man's necktie found in Craig's overcoat pocket when he was arrested seemed to clinch the matter, and everything pointed to his having taken the knife with which the crime was committed and deliberately murdered the accountant to keep him from discovering the forgeries of which the prisoner had been guilty.

Laurence was found guilty on counts of murder, forgery, theft and arson, and was sentenced to death by hanging on the former charge, and to penal servitude for life on the other counts.

Subsequently he was transferred to Grimley Prison, where he began his long years of imprisonment, but the day came when he was allowed to write to Geraldine, and a new hope rose in his weary breast—hope of freedom.

Ralph Vickers found out he was to be transferred to another prison. He made it his business to meet him at the railroad station and learned that his prison van was to pass through Fenton. He persuaded Geraldine Lucas to give him money in the absence of bribing warders so as to make his escape.

Vickers visited Grimley and persuaded Warder Gannaway, who had charge of Laurence, to make it as hard as possible for his prisoner, and if possible to drive him to suicide. And he bribed him with the very money Geraldine had given him to try and make Craig's lot easier in prison. Gannaway at once began to concoct plans to torture the helpless Craig, who was subjected to all sorts of indignities and hardships.

He developed a strong love of nature, and Laurence barely escaped being killed. His mind was crushed by Gannaway's fiendish attempt to do away with him, but he had failed.

Meanwhile Vickers was carrying love with Geraldine Lucas by telling that Laurence threw her over for another girl in Lowell.

The reception was one of the most brilliant of the season, and Vickers told of having seen Laurence in Lowell. Geraldine was furious at the treachery of her former lover, and demanded the name of the waiter whom Vickers claimed the traitor had married. Vickers threatened to go to Grimley and see Laurence himself, knowing that the latter would refuse to see him. Geraldine was overcome with grief when told that Laurence had been stolen from his cell by Warder Gannaway, and received a letter from Gannaway, who said that Laurence had escaped and was trying to attack him. Gannaway pretended to have been wounded in the struggle, and begged Geraldine to send a sharp blade in a pair of scissors, which he pretended he would use to cut the bandages. Geraldine sent the knife, and Gannaway declared that Laurence had stolen it from him and had killed himself. Gannaway was rewarded by Geraldine with a large sum of money.

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued

STRIPPED of his outer clothing, deprived of every article or ornament that could be used in a possible attempt at self-murder, Laurence heard the heavy door clang to, and found himself in darkness that was as the darkness of the tomb.

His feet, that were covered only by his socks, at once felt the chilly coldness of the stone floor, and there was no furniture, having only a stool and a plank bed.

At first he neither ate nor drank the bread and water that were given him, but fought with his despair, fearful of losing throughout the night on the hard plank bed of punishment, his only thought being fresh fevered, and his mouth still parched with cold under the open window, for, although it was still summer-time, the cell was like a refrigerator.

The only diet allowed him on the first three days was half a pound of bread morning and evening, with as much cold water as he wished to take.

A Changed Man.

On the fourth day a dish of oily gruel was added. The opening of the iron door for the passing in of this food formed the sole diversion that was permitted. For the rest of the time Laurence was left alone upon his plank, pave the few feet of the floor, or crouch, motionless, in a corner, thinking.

A man must have a wonderfully well balanced and cultivated mind to find any resource in the pleasures of being under such conditions.

Laurence, undistracted by outward light, saw in forward things more clearly, and over all the incidents of Charles Kenteven's murder as he remembered them, striving to find a clue, a suggestion, something to help him to the truth.

He assured himself passionately that if he were only free he would certainly discover and track down the perpetrator of the crime, whose bitter weight of punishment had fallen unjustly upon himself.

He was a changed man when he came forth from the dark cell. Grim determination had thinned him, weakened the splendid fibre of his limbs, and the agonizing torture of blackness and solitude had brought a wild look into his eyes. His face was marble-like in its deadly pallor, but it had even yet not lost its nobility.

It was at dinner time when he was taken back to his old cell. He was eating his portion of fat mutton when the door of his cell opened and the prison chaplain, the reverend face. There was something of sympathy in the face of the old clergyman.

Laurence rose and offered his wooden stool, but the chaplain declined it.

"Sit down, my son," he said kindly. "sit down. You look weak and ill. I will stand."

The Chaplain's Call

Then he added with sorrowful tenderness: "I was greatly grieved to hear of your punishment."

"It was wrongfully given," cried Laurence, passionately. "I know nothing of the thing they accused me of having hidden. Somebody must have brought it into my cell."

"If that is so," he said gravely, "pray to God for strength to forgive the man who wronged you. Ask God to forgive him, too, for his guilt is heavier with all the weight of your sufferings. And guilt without punishment is harder for the wicked soul to bear than punishment without guilt. The man whose soul is stainless is only ennobled and purified by unjust suffering."

The wild look died out of Laurence's eyes. He drew a deep breath of relief.

"The worst of such punishment is that it sometimes brings severer ones in its train," continued the chaplain. "You lose your marks, and consequently your privileges. For instance, yesterday a visitor called with an order to see you. But because of your temporary loss of good conduct marks, she had to be sent away again."

Laurence sprang up, letting his dinner-tin fall on the bare slate floor.

"She! Was it a lady?"

"Yes."

"And she was, sent away—told that I could not see her because I was undergoing punishment for ill conduct?"

"I am grieved so."

Hardest of All

Oh! oh!" cried Laurence, swaying for a moment uncertainly, as though a physical blow had been dealt him. He locked his hands together hard and then flung them wildly above his head. "Oh, my God, have pity on me! Have pity on me!"

He fell on his knees on the bare floor, and, dinging his hands across the stool, buried his head upon them and sobbed bitterly—dry, tearless, convulsive sobs that shook the whole frame.

Tears came into the white-haired chaplain's eyes. It was terrible and pitiful to see that strong man in his prison clothes, with the hideous black arrow marked upon them, kneeling there, shaking like a leaf with violent grief.

Laurence had forgotten that he was not alone. But presently he found the chaplain standing at his side and heard his comforting voice.

"Ask God for help to bear. No suffering that your heart has not called to Him in vain."

"Ah, you do not know," sobbed Laurence brokenly. "She was all I had in the world—all! All! No father, no mother—no one but her. And she loved me, trusted me through it all. Ten years in that dark cell would not have hurt me so much as this—that she should come to see me, and should hear that I was in disgrace."

"Pray God to set it right," murmured the chaplain. "He can and He will."

"At least," cried Laurence, "I can write to her. I will soon be six months since I wrote the last letter. I can write. What! Does my punishment take away that privilege, too?"

He had read the answer in the good clergyman's face. With a dull cry he sank down upon the floor, and lay there sobbing. The bell for the return to work resounded through the echoing iron walls.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Deadly Nightshade

ONE evening when Laurence was suffering from an unusually bitter instance of Gannaway's tyranny, Warder O'Reilly looked in upon him.

"My boy, look here," he said. "It's no use denying that Gannaway's just paid by somebody outside the prison to put the screws on you. He utter treated any dog so devilish bad before, at all, at all. Ay, and it's aussain' flush of the chine he's been ever since yez came to live with us at Grimley, me bhoy. Sorry I am to hear about it, ye mind, now; but kape your eye on him, and you'll see. Faith, and it's just bribed he's been."

These words sank deep into Laurence's mind. He pondered over them day and night. Since he had heard of Geraldine's fruitless visit his character seemed to have altered.

Desirous to all outward things by his gnawing heart-anguish, he had grown reckless and had given Gannaway many an opportunity for getting him into trouble. So merciless was the warder now become that but for the ministrations of the good chaplain Laurence's life in prison would have been unbearable.

But this suggestion of O'Reilly made him his former self again. It threw a sudden light upon his path, where before all had been darkness. Everything that had happened in him, viewed by this light, took a new aspect, and pointed clearly to an outside enemy. But who was that enemy?

Hidden Insight

He asked himself first who had any motive for injuring him. There was but one man possible, and that was Ralph Vickers, whose openly declared love for Geraldine made it likely that he would rejoice at the downfall of his successful rival. Even Vickers had been his friend! Laurence remembered now often he had playfully rebuked Geraldine for her groundless mistrust of him.

But that mistrust of hers weighed with him now. He saw it no longer as feminine caprice, but as true insight, a Heaven-sent power to show the villain who was to wreck her happiness.

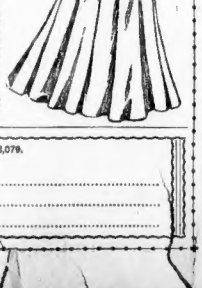
His embezzlements must have been done by Vickers. And, great heaven! was it possible that the crime also had been committed by him to cover those embezzlements—to silence the voice of Charles Kenteven, when about to make the disclosure of the office accounts? And, this done, was it Vickers who had falsified the accounts, transferring the deficiencies from his own books to those of his innocent friend?

These questionings, which, ever since the time of his first examination by the magistrate had been vaguely haunting him, now became vivid possibilities. His former doubts amounted now almost to certainties.

TO BE CONTINUED IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A CHIC SKIRT



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CONSUMPTION | ITS CAUSE, ITS CURE

Third of a Series of Six Articles Prepared for the Boston American by the New York Charity Organization Society's Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis

How to Avoid Contagion

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THERE is a little cardboard folder containing information for consumptives and those living with them, issued by the Charity Organization Society's Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis and the Committee on Sanitation of the Central Federated Union of New York.

It is called "The Consumptives' Golden Rule"; it is entitled "Don't Give Consumption to Others; Don't Let Others Give It to You."

It enjoins upon us all that familiar commandment, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Here lies the duty of the consumptive.

He must remember that he has it in his power to take such care of the matter which he spits and coughs up that it is perfectly safe for persons to live with him and to work by his side, or to be so careless that he may give consumption to his family, to his fellow workmen and to many others.

The consumptive will at least protect his family if he realizes that a great danger may be averted by a little care. Let him never spit upon the floor, but always into a spittoon which is half-filled with water, for if the germs of consumption are wet they are harmless—they cannot escape into the air and cannot therefore be breathed in by others.

Some germs are sure to collect on the dry surface of the spittoon; it should, therefore, be thoroughly cleaned with boiling water at least once a day.

Take Precaution

IN the shop the consumptive should, as far as possible, use a spittoon, and where no spittoons are provided, and if it is impossible to secure them, he should spit into a cheap cloth or paper napkin which he should always carry with him for this purpose, burning those he has used in an ordinary small paper bag and burning bag and contents as soon as possible.

A handkerchief is not as useful as a cheap cloth, because the handkerchief will be kept to be cleaned and used again. If a handkerchief is used, however, it should be thoroughly boiled for half an hour, apart from clothes, and then washed in the usual way.

Upon the street, in railways, in theatres, churches, saloons, the consumptive must always remember that unless he exercises care he will render himself a menace to his fellow men.

Here, too, let him use the spittoon or the cloth, or, at least, let him spit in gutters rather than upon sidewalks and crosswalks.

Not only he who knows that he has consumption should not spit on sidewalks and on floors or in cars, but every one sick or well should avoid this practice of spitting.

This not merely because spitting is in itself a filthy and disgusting habit, but because very many people have consumption and spit up the germs of the disease who think that they are well and that their spit is perfectly harmless.

Care of Children

THE consumptive mother should be especially careful with her child.

She should never let her child use the same cups, spoons and eating utensils as she uses herself, and, hard as it may be, the very life of her child may depend upon the mother's avoiding those excesses which every instinct of her nature impels her to lavish upon it.

The consumptive mother must not kiss others upon the lips, for the lips may have upon them some of these living germs, so small, it will be remembered, that several thousand of them piled together are still not large enough to be seen except with the aid of a magnifying glass.

It is largely due to failure to exercise this care in disposing of spit, in avoiding needless contact with the eating utensils of the consumptive members of the family, and in failing to have separate beds or rooms for them that consumption runs through families.

It is not because the disease is inherited, *We now know that consumption is not so hereted.*

The consumptive parent may have children who have weak bodies and small resisting power to the germ of consumption if it gets into the body, but the children do not have the germs in their bodies at birth.

The reason that we have seen so often the disease running through whole families is because the children, perhaps with inherited weak constitutions, are daily exposed to the germs living on furniture and hangings, on spoons which mothers use to taste the food before it is given to the babies, on the very lips that would kiss back to health the pale faces and the thin little bodies mysteriously wasting away.

Follow These Rules And Avoid Stoutness

THERE is nothing that makes a woman look prematurely old sooner than excessive stoutness. A double chin and too stout hips are the terror of every woman's heart, and, curiously enough, unwelcome flesh comes to have a decided partiality for chin and hips.

Many times the sufferer would willingly welcome plumpness to cover up a scraggy neck or an undeveloped bust.

Much can be done to help distribute this superfluous flesh as one requires it, if strict attention is paid to a few simple rules of exercise and diet.

The habit of lounging must always be avoided by anyone who has a tendency to stoutness. Just as much rest may be obtained when fatigued by loosening the clothes, standing erect and taking a few vigorous exercises instead.

Too often the accumulation of flesh is due to poor circulation, and if the blood is sent tingling to all parts of the body by a few minutes' exercise it will greatly refresh the tired muscles without adding a atom of weight which an hour's siesta would have produced.

With stoutness one almost inevitably associates a stout waist. An excellent exercise for reducing it is to stand at arms' length from the wall, so that the palms of the hands may rest against the wall.

Bend the upper part of the body forward, at the same time raising the elbows, but keeping the palms still against the wall. The object of the exercise is to endeavor to be made thus to touch the wall, and by pressing against it to raise the body to a firmly back to an upright position.

The first few times this exercise will probably produce an uncomfortable feeling at the waist and in the back. This will prove that the muscles there are much needed, but if kept up systematically it will lengthen the waist and add to a person's height by stretching the space between the ribs.

Another simple exercise which reduces the bust and waist is to stand with one foot two or three times a day.

Stand with one foot in advance of the other and both knees straight. Bend the forward knee till it is at right angles with the other, sinking the body. Then keeping the back knee perfectly straight, raise the arms over the head, holding the palms together. Bend the body at the waist, and let the fingers touch the floor.

Raise the body to its former position and repeat, never changing the position of the legs, one of which is bent at right angles to the other.

There is another and very important thing one must sacrifice to avoid becoming too stout. And indulgence in things to eat between meals, all the little dainty cups of cocoa and morsels of temptation that delight the palate, must be foreworn for the maiden who would remain slender.

Sweets, late suppers and all drinking with meals must be avoided, and the wisest beverage for the stout woman is boiling water taken in sips.

The question of dressing is a serious problem, too, for the stout woman. There are many little points worth knowing in the matter of underclothing. Silk or the finest nainsook should be the material. The bands should be as slim as to fit below the waist, and if you wish have both skirt and corsets on the same band.

The important secret of successful underwear is to have the yoke band fit like a glove over the hip, and clumsiness is greatly reduced if it is made of silk or pongee. The skirt should be cut across wrong and the way of putting it on are, of course, vital, but it is a subject by itself which should be treated here.

It is the general impression that wide belts cannot be worn by stout women, but this is a mistaken notion, if they are not allowed to fall below the waist line, accordion plaited in the latest style erroneously adopted by such a figure.

All sleeves should be drawn into a cuff at the wrist and add to a person's height by when the arms are hanging at the side.

As many straight lines as possible should be used in dressing the figure. Plain materials should be chosen, and, obviously, plaids should be eschewed.

KEEP YOUR BOOKS IN REPAIR

WHEN books have come out of their covers, they may be made to look like new by a simple process.

Take the old lining off the back by soaking it with a warm, damp sponge, and remove as much as possible of the glue. Cut a piece of plain white or colored paper large enough to fit over the back of the book, and to make as it were an extra page at each end.

Paste this down the middle, and fasten it to the back of the book. Rub some thin glue over the back and leave it to dry.

Get some soft calico or muslin and cut it as long as the book and two inches broader. Glue this down to the back and see that it is exactly in the middle.

Leave it to dry; then get the cover and paste the muslin and the two sheets of paper on the inside of each cover. Smooth and press them down well, put the book under a heavy weight and leave till dry.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES SOLVES
"THE GREAT SUIT CASE MYSTERY"

By Jacques Futrelle.

(With due apologies to Sir A. Conan Doyle, creator of the greatest detective in fiction.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Sherlock Holmes, the famous English detective, is visiting Boston with his friend, Watson, and becomes interested in the mystery of death revealed by the finding of the headless and limbless body of a young woman in a suit case floating in the water near the Winthrop Yacht Club.

After absorbing all the known facts in the case, through the press, he intimates that the murderer of the girl is a physician of low cunning given to illegal practices; that the man who dismembered the body and planned its disposal was a surgeon of high reputation, and that the victim was a beautiful young woman of social position.

Apparently Holmes attaches great value as a clue to a sticker, small, and about the size of a dollar, the imprint of which he has found on the suit case. He gets several of these from a notary advertising office, and with these in his possession goes over the scene of the finding of the body. There Holmes demonstrates to his own satisfaction that the body of the girl, after dismemberment, would be swept out into the harbor through the sluice-way under Washington street. He then declares that the suit case with the body was left on the marshes at night, and shows it was actually in the water only six or seven hours, thus according with the opinion of the medical experts.

Generally he fixes the scene of the murder as two: 100 Lewis Lane, and assures Dr. Watson by declaring he knows the name of the guilty man.

CHAPTER V.

Sherlock Holmes lasted back on his couch, smiling genially, and locked his long fingers about his knees as he smoked. He was enjoying my amazement, and indeed it must have been something to afford him keen enjoyment at that particular moment.

"You know the name of the man who killed that girl?" I gasped. I couldn't quite believe that I had heard aright.

"I do," he responded.

"Then get up from there and tell the police," I exclaimed. "Have him arrested immediately."

"He can't be arrested yet" said Holmes, with maddening calm.

"Why not?" I demanded. "Surely for a crime like that——"

"I don't know where he is," Holmes explained. He was smiling.

"Oh," I exclaimed. That hadn't occurred to me. "What's his name?"

"You are impatient, Watson," he said as he stretched his long legs and gaped slightly. "I haven't been to sleep for hours. I think I'll go to bed."

He slept until nearly noon and I waited impatiently for his next move. Just as he had reached that point where the pall of mystery which had veiled this tragic riddle was to be swept aside he had become strangely inactive. He lingered in the bath while I nervously turned the sheets of the newspapers, seeking just one thing which was not there, light on the puzzle. Thus he dawdled over his breakfast, and, that over, he reached for his violin. I could contain myself no longer.

"Aren't you going to do anything else?" I demanded.

"Yes, after awhile," he said. "I thought we might go out and find the missing head limbs—perhaps," and he smiled.

"Do you know where they are?" I asked anxiously.

"If I did I wouldn't go looking for them," Holmes answered, a little testily.

It was fully 3 o'clock when I finally aroused Holmes to action by declaring that off the dressing gown and was preparing to go out when a step sounded in the hall, outside the door.

"It's a telegram for me," said Holmes, and he showed for the first time since rising a glint of animation.

Went to Rowe's Wharf

I opened the door in answer to a knock, and a telegraph boy was there. He handed me an envelope.

"Dis fer youse" he asked.

The telegram was directed to Holmes. I passed it to him and signed the book. Holmes lassitude disappeared in a flash; he was ready for work now.

"Good, good," he chuckled several times.

We went out together and he led me straight to Atlantic Avenue. We threaded our way from wharf to wharf there, through bustling crowds of hurrying workmen. Finally we found the wharf Holmes was seeking. A big steamer was just tying up. We waited until the crowd had passed on its way.

"If you will wait for me here, Watson," said Holmes, "I should consider it a favor. I want to ask this purser a few questions; and he might not care to talk if two were present."

"Certainly," I responded, but I was chagrined.

Holmes was gone only half an hour or so then we went to Rowe's Wharf. It was Winthrop again. I thought. But it wasn't. Instead Holmes left the train, me following, and together we went to the Saratoga street bridge.

You know the police say the two suit cases with the body of the girl were thrown into the water here," Holmes remarked.

For half an hour we lingered there, looking from all sides into the water. It was not a search for a second suit case—it was merely a general observation. Once Holmes grew interested in a tiny spot he found and however I under his glass, but he arose disgusted.

From there we went on to Winthrop, alighting at the Winthrop Beach Station and we went straight across to the beach on the ocean side. Holmes glanced around; there were a few persons in sight and none of these seemed to interest him. Still this wasn't a search. I kicked over half a dozen bundles of paper which had been washed up on the beach. They meant nothing except that a great many people at Winthrop eat short lobsters.

Finally we sat down on the sand and Holmes lighted a cigarette and leaned back, comfortably.

"Well?" I asked. "Is this all?"

"I'm waiting for some one," he said.

There was a pause and he lazily watched the waves as they lapped at his feet.

"You know, Watson," he said finally, "there is good reason to believe that the head and limbs will never be found. While I have nothing which shows me clearly on this point it seems the most natural thing to suppose that if they were thrown into the water they were thrown on this side—at night—and were swept out on the early morning tide."

Might Have Been Seen

"Why on this side?" I asked, curiously.

"Well, if we admit that the suit case with the torso was put on the marshes of Lewis Lake, as appears logical to me at least," he said, "that seems a good reason why the second suit case, which might have contained the limbs, was cast thrown there."

"I don't see——," I began.

"The mere act of taking one large bundle out on the marsh and leaving it would not attract particular attention from any one who happened to see," Holmes went on. "Lewis Lake marshes are a general dumping ground for Winthrop. Hundreds of persons throw bundles there—mostly short lobster shells," he said with a smile. "But the fact that a man took two bundles on the marsh and left them would attract attention, particularly when each bundle was very heavy."

"But at night?"

"There is a chance that some one would be near enough to see if a man tried to lose a bundle in the desert of Sahara," said Holmes. "It's a greater chance that he would be noticed if he left two. It would be part of the general scheme of the man who planned the disposition of the body not to attract attention. Therefore he may have thrown the second suit case or a sack with the limbs in the water on this side, and it is now far out at sea. The finding of the torso; this second bundle would have sunk, lacking that buoyancy."

"The head would have been heavy, yes," I remarked.

"Frankly I don't believe the head was thrown in the water at all," Holmes went on. "I think, if the surgeon was of high intelligence, which his every act indicated, that the head was destroyed by quick flame. That would have left no trace—save perhaps the teeth."

The horror of the thought appalled me; yet the plausibility of it struck me forcibly. The head would be a certain means of identification if found; therefore it would naturally be destroyed by quick flame, which it would have been a different matter to dispose of the entire body that way.

After awhile as we lay on the sand I noticed a man coming along the beach toward us. He made as if to pass, but stopped when Holmes spoke.

"Did you find it?"

"Sure," said the stranger. "That's the place," and he jerked his head vaguely toward several cottages which stood a few blocks away.

"Ah," said Holmes. "I thought so. And the stickers?"

"Nothing doing," said the stranger.

"Thank you," said Holmes, and he handed out a bank note. "Second or third?" he added," replied the stranger enigmatically, and he passed on.

Holmes arose after a while and I followed him as he strolled on along the beach.

"See that house there?" he asked finally, as he indicated with a nod of his head.

"Yes," I replied. "What about it?"

"That's where the girl was killed," he said.

CHAPTER VI.

We strolled on along the beach, finally taking a train home. I had been informed

HOLMES EXAMINES CIGARETTE BUTT.

same through manner and a third, completing the circuit of the house. Every time finding a few of the smallest pieces of paper I suspected. Finally Holmes passed into the halls and down the stairs. I was more than an hour he hadn't uttered a word. As he concluded the examination of the second step of the stairs he turned to me.

"He's a clever man," he said admiringly, "clever."

Traces of Quicklime.

Then downstairs began the same careful search.

"There is no use in the least chance of the actual crime having been committed downstairs," said Holmes to me as he began this work. "The windows, you know. It is possible that any one might see in, or a chance caller might have heard or seen something."

"The house was occupied, then, at the time of the crime?" I asked.

"Surely," he said.

There were five rooms and bath on the lower floor. The hall was soon finished; the parlor, the dining room, the dining room and then another room which formed a part of the rear of the house were gone over. Then Holmes went to the bathroom. There on a thick layer of dust in the porcelain tub he found a cigarette butt. He examined it for but a minute in the other rooms it was positively atomical here. Inch by inch he went over the floor, on his hands and knees, and over the walls in the same way. Then he turned to the porcelain tub. Around the water pipe he found a tiny ashes, and these he gathered carefully and examined it under his glass.

"It's quicklime," said Holmes finally. "A bare trace."

"Then the head was destroyed?" I gasped.

"No," he replied. "Not a trace, so far as I can see."

Then he carefully went around the upper edges of the tub. Finally he stopped with a little stifled exclamation, which I knew meant something. He was bending low, his close scrutiny under his powerful glass. Then took out a pair of tweezers from his pocket and looked at it. The—whatever it was—for the knife was so tiny I could barely see it.

"It's quicklime," said Holmes finally. "A bare trace."

"Then the head was destroyed?" I gasped.

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"It's quicklime," said Holmes finally. "A bare trace."

"Then the head was destroyed?" I gasped.

"No," he replied. "Not a trace, so far as I can see."

Then we went into the kitchen. First the floors and walls were gone over as in the other rooms and finally Holmes turned his attention to the range, which had been used for both coal and wood. Half buried in the ashes I saw two cigar stumps, thrown there since there had last been a fire in the stove, and a great deal of dust and ashes, but nothing else. That is, I could see nothing else.

Holmes removed these ashes in little handfuls and then went under the glass. Finally I saw him straighten up with what seemed to be the butt of a cigarette in his hand. He looked at it eagerly under the glass, smelled it then looked at it again. Then he smiled. Without a word, exclaimed, exultingly. "I've got it. And this, too," he added, as he held up only the cigarette butt and a tiny piece of paper, torn, but I no longer saw it.

Owner's Initials on It.

"What is it?" I asked wonderingly. "I don't see anything but a cigarette butt and a piece of paper."

"The cigarette butt has the initials of its owner on it," Holmes exclaimed. "It's a Turkish cigarette, very fine, of a special brand. The bit of paper is a part of a sticker, and the initials are all that are left of the stickers.

"Well, what does it all mean?" I asked, for I was thoroughly at sea. "Something of a puzzle, man. I was amazed when I saw him upon the scene. Where is the mystery in what he was going to tell his story.

With the tiny bulb of light Holmes went over every inch of paper, walls and floor. Then up the closet he picked up several bits of paper, examined them minutely on the back with his magnifying glass and then put them to flutter to the floor. With his glass, too, he went over the walls of the closet to the most remote corner.

Nothing! I asked, when he came out.

He shook his head and then began the same minute search of the room where we stood. First the walls were gone over as high as he could reach, and around and around he went. Then the baseboards, then the flooring. There were innumerable scraps of paper and thick dust. But on his hands and knees Holmes went over it all.

For half an hour he worked away without a word, and the scene became almost ghostly to me—nothing visible but the small round spot of light in the intense darkness, and occasionally a glimpse of Holmes's keen, hound-like face, with eyes drawn to a pin point, thin lips firmly set. When he concluded he arose from the floor and shook his head as if one thing in that room had escaped his notice.

Then another room was gone over in the

MUSIC AND ARTISTS TO BE HEARD HERE

Although they have removed to New York to take positions as instructors in the new school of music there, Mr. Kneisel and his three associates in his string quartet will give a series of concerts of chamber music in Boston in the coming season. They will give five in all, on Tuesday evenings, November 7, December 5, January 9, February 13 and March 6, in Potter Hall. Mr. Kneisel himself, Mr. Theodorowicz, Mr. Sweenzi and Mr. Schroeder will make the quartet, and various assisting artists will appear with them.

Ernest Sharpe, the bass, whose recitals of last season attracted considerable attention for their originality, being devoted mainly to the compositions of comparatively unknown composers, will give a second series at his studio in Brookline every alternate Wednesday afternoon during November and December. He will adhere to his original purpose of illustrating the merits of single composers.

Marie Hall, the noted young English violinist, who comes to America this season, plays first in Boston, Tuesday evening, November 14, in Symphony Hall, with the orchestra to assist her. The following Saturday afternoon, November 18, she gives a recital there. She will also play as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra.

Olga Samaroff, the American-Russian pianist, is to give her first recital in Boston, in Steinert Hall, early in November. She will be remembered from her successful appearance with the Boston Symphony Quartet last Spring.

It is probable that when Safonoff, the Russian conductor, comes to America in the coming Winter, he will give one of two concerts in Boston. He will bring Mr. Altschuler's Russian orchestra with him from New York, and make his programmes of unfamiliar music by Russian composers.

Homer Humphreys gives an organ recital in Jordan Hall on Friday evening next. His programme are: Maquaire's symphony in E-flat major and Widor's G minor; a "fantasy" of Cesar Franck's, an "Idyl" of Rheinberger's, a minuet of Chadwick's, and a prelude and fugue by Bach.

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MARK TWAIN'S AWFUL DENUNCIATION CRUEL KING LEOPOLD IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

KING LEOPOLD

SLEPT WHILE HER BED BURNED

Officer McCready of the Lagrange Street Police Station risked his life last night to save Miss Margaret Rutherford from death in her room at No. 213 Hanson avenue. He dragged the woman from her burning bed to the street, and as the flames were about to reach her night clothing.

Miss Rutherford hired a room from Mrs. Julia Lowell, the occupant of the house, and retired early. A little after 11 o'clock one of the lodgers heard crackling of woodwork and smelled smoke. He went down stairs and found Miss Rutherford's room ablaze. He kicked in the door, but could not enter because of the smoke and flame.

Officer McCready was attracted to the house by the cries of the crowd that gathered. He rushed into the room, dragged the sleeping woman out of bed, and undoubtedly saved her life. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss will be about $200.

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Evenings at 8. Matinees Today and Thurs. at 2.

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Last Two Times Today & Tonight.

OTIS SKINNER

IN CUPID PITCHER

HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT

FULL OF LOVE, ROMANCE AND WIT!

Next Week, Thomas W. Ross in Exchange

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.

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—IN—

RIP VAN WINKLE

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AND

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TONIGHT at 8 | 8th, 15th ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT

CROWDED TO CAPACITY NIGHTLY.

Mr. Bellew and Raffles' should fill the Hollis Street Theatre at every performance.—Herald.

Both the play and the performance were thoroughly gratifying.—Globe.

KYRLE

BELLEW

—AS—

RAFFLES

THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN

In the HORNUNG-PRESBREY Drama,

With E. M. Holland as the Detective

"Raffles" is a play of almost constant suspense.—Herald.

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With the Greatest Program for the Attendance of the Juveniles This season, including Piccolo Midgets, Perry Corwyn, and Barron's Burlesque Menagerie.

Positively Last Times for Cressy and Dayne, and an Excellent Surrounding Program for the Grown-Ups.

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Berger and Cronin Present

Wilson Barrett's Play,

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

Next Week, THOMAS E. SHEA | MAT. MON

TOMORROW NIGHT 10—BIG ACTS—10

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Sunday American

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

Presidential Tours; Who Shall Pay for Them?

President Roosevelt's plans for his Southern trip arouse once more the question as to the manner in which the expenses of such a journey are met. These expenses are heavy, for the President must take with him secretaries, clerks, some personal and political friends, and press correspondents.

He must have a special train, both in recognition of the dignity of his office and because receptions and speech-making at every stop make schedule time impossible.

Probably such a trip as his last one to the Pacific coast would cost fully a quarter of his annual salary.

It is usually announced that our traveling Presidents pay their own fares. Perhaps it has been the custom, though we greatly doubt it.

At any rate, they do not pay for the special and unusual privileges accorded them, and should not be asked to, as the privileges are tendered really to the office they hold.

A railroad trade paper has recently made the flat accusation that the President—presumably Mr. Roosevelt—literally held up the Pennsylvania road for a special train on a long journey.

Few will credit the charge, but it is discreditable to the nation that it could be made with plausibility.

Presidential journeys—when kept untainted by partisan political purpose—are useful to the nation.

They are illuminating to the President and the people alike, and should not be abandoned.

But they should not be made at the expense of the President, whose salary is none too large for his needs; nor of the railroads, who will be sure to ask favors in return. They should be, within proper limits, at national expense.

Congress may properly consider this matter at the coming session.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

VI.

England Ahead of Us

By Prof. Frank Parsons

MAN has evolved from the monkey, or a monkey-like species.

Public ownership is being evolved from private monopoly.

Public ownership is higher in the scale of civilization than ownership by a private corporation.

The history of civilization is the history of the development of co-operation in ever-widening circles till at last the all-inclusive circle of public ownership is reached.

At first defence was a private affair. Each man took care of himself. But as common sense has developed, men have united for security in larger and larger groups—tribes, states and nations, making defence a public business.

It was the same with the administration of justice and all the other functions of government, at first private, but becoming public as civilization grew.

Schools were private first and public later, when men learned to co-operate for the training of the next generation—the building of the intellectual and spiritual civilization of the future—common schools first, then colleges and universities, and technical schools have become public, and the end is not yet.

Fire service, water supply, roads, parks, communication of intelligence, all sorts of public utilities or business in which the people have a strong interest, have passed through the same stages of evolution, private at first and public later, as civilization has risen to higher levels, and the union of all for the common interest in sphere after sphere of activity has become possible.

The private corporation is itself a step in the process of crystallization, which will not be complete in respect to any public utility till the little corporation melts into the big one, the partial union into the complete union of all concerned.

Public ownership is one of the two great lines of progress toward the complete organization of industry of which the corporations are partial and undeveloped forms—an organization which we hope may become complete through the development and co-ordination of these two vital movements:

1. The public ownership of monopolies and some other public utilities, such as education, fire service, etc., the true diffusion and development of which are too important to be left to private enterprise; and

2. The growth of voluntary co-operation in manufactures, commerce and agriculture, with federation of the co-operative groups and the co-ordination of the whole with the united public utilities.

In Great Britain more than half of the gas supply is municipalized; more than half the electric works are operated by municipalities; over fifty cities and towns either operate or have decided to operate their street railways, and municipal telephone systems are growing also.

Every year the movement toward municipal ownership of public utilities is stronger than it was the year before.

The growth of co-operation in commerce and manufactures is also exceedingly vigorous.

The co-operative societies have over two million members, representing about ten million people, five thousand stores and many factories, united in a powerful "co-operative union," with two great "wholesale societies" that manufacture vast quantities of goods and own a fleet of steamships that trade with the continent and with the United States and other distant countries.

They do a business of more than four hundred and fifty million dollars a year and realize about fifty million dollars of profits, all of which go back to the working people instead of clustering into dangerous wads in the pockets of millionaires.

England is far behind us in the organization of trusts and combines for the profit of a few.

But she is a long way ahead of us in the organization of combinations for the benefit of the whole people.

Boston is a better city than Birmingham or Liverpool or Glasgow. But we have one or two lessons still to learn from Mother England.

We took the steam engine from her and the railroad and the English language.

And now we may do well to borrow some of her civic patriotism and probity in government, her municipalization of street railways and other public utilities and her voluminous co-operation in commerce and manufactures.

Cut This Out and Sign It

BOSTON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Election Precinct ..... Ward .....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, should be established as soon as possible.

The attempt now being made by the Gas Trust to obtain a perpetual franchise reveals the necessity for immediate and concerted action to this end by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name .....

Street Address .....

Cut out this blank, sign it, and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

If you desire to take part in the formation of a Municipal Ownership Club in your ward, write to the Secretary of the League for more blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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"Say, lend me a quarter, will yer, Chimmie? "Quart? What youse t'ink I am, er life insurance president?"

"Is he trouble for a prize fight?" "Naw. He's workin' up a appetite fer T'anksgivin' Day."

"Oh, Maudie, kin I interduce er particular friend o' mine to you?" "Is he a very perticler friend of yours, Johnnie?" "Yep." "Well, den, I'd rader not meet him."

"What's the matter, Angela?" "Boohoo! Chimmie says he's goin' ter take out me dolly's vermiform appendix!"

IN BUGVILLE

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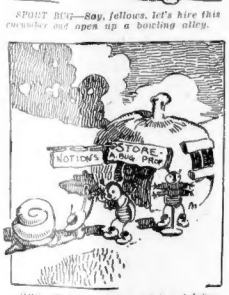
SPORT BUG—Say, fellows, let's hire this cucumber and open up a bowling alley.

BUGS—Oh, look at Father Time loafing!



MISS SNAIL—I started out to get Johnnie a steak, but I guess you'd better make it a fern-egg.

BUG—Hey! Come here and hold the stakes. The Autumn is coming on and my friend here bets me this leaf will be red while I say it will be gold.

Keep Sane People Out of Madhouses

By George W. Galvin, M. D.

SO imbedded is our partially civilized race in the slime of inertness and indifference, that on every hand conditions practically announce—"I care not what happens, so long as it does not happen to me."

The criminality of inertness and indifference is appalling. Society would indeed present a sorry spectacle were it not for discontent, the universal mother of progress. "Peace at Warsaw means spiritual death."

Protestations from the victims of our legal and penal machinery, protestations from those whose pulse has been quickened by a sense of justice are heaven-born artillery fired into the ranks of wrong to scatter to the winds of time its diseased parts and awaken our consciousness to a sense of social obligations.

A civilization with a submerged tenth is anti-christian. The submerged tenth! Who are they? They are the victims of ignorance, evil environment and unjust social conditions. They represent three classes, insane, paupers and criminals.

These three classes are inter-related and in every community include people from all walks of life, rich, poor, old, young, educated and uneducated. Insanity is the saddest of all afflictions.

It is called the "Living Death"—and by those who have been incarcerated through conspiracy or deprived of liberty after recovery, the "Living Hell." Define insanity!

No specialist in diseases of the mind dare attend it in court. They know that there is no absolutely correct standard by which a man or woman's intelligence can be gauged. Differ in thought, word or action from the majority of people and you are insane.

A school teacher, one of the victims of our insane asylum system, has well defined the question—who is insane? "Inside the madhouse insane, outside sane." What a benign system!

The leading medical schools devote but little time to this important branch of medical knowledge, but notwithstanding this fact men who have been but three years in practice can legally sign commitment papers subject to the approval of a judge who knows as little or less about the case than the doctors, and a man or a woman can be buried for life in a madhouse, oftimes unjustly deprived of liberty, thus knocking into splitheerens the cardinal tenet of the Constitution of the United States.

Our forefathers guaranteed us the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Two stripling doctors can lock you up for life.

Should the victim be able to communicate with a friend who will demand his release or re-examination of the supposedly insane person, it then becomes necessary to spend hundreds of dollars upon eminent mental specialists in order to gain the release of the victim.

Six dollars will usher you into the insane asylum. Hundreds may or may not get you out.

Levi Brigham's freedom was recently procured. This man stole an overcoat and was sentenced to seven years at hard labor. He spent weeks in dark and years in light solitary confinement in Charlestown State Prison, was clubbed, nearly killed, and later, although sane, sent to the Bridgewater Insane Asylum.

On his way to the asylum he was manacled to another prisoner judged insane by the same doctor. He was kept two years after his sentence had expired. The expenditure of hundreds of dollars secured his release. To-day he is a free man. The latter prisoner was shortly released through the influence of a rich mother.

A bank officer became dependent through too close application to business. He resigned his position. Luckily or unluckily he came into an inheritance of $50,000.

He decided to conduct a farm, the necessary improvements to cost in the neighborhood of $6,000. On a visit to Boston he was arrested, clapped into the police Tombs, detained there forty-eight hours, long enough to make his acquaintance with all kinds of vermin, examined by one of our leading and respected mental experts and sent to the Waverley Insane Asylum.

After months of fruitless efforts a letter from him reached me. I placed his case in the hands of my attorneys and secured his release within seventy-two hours.

His family had declared him insane for making a few improvements on his farm. They looked at the 50,000 from the standpoint of the dollar, not the man.

These two cases are typical of our system of commitments to insane asylums. The testimony of medical men in court or that embodied in their commitment papers come to the doctors from those who wish the person locked up, and only a nominal per cent. of cases show apparent evidences of a disordered mind.

And so I have time and time again appealed for a ward in our municipalities where all kinds of diseased minds may be placed under observation till the exact medical condition is determined. Some require but a few days, others weeks, some months.

By adopting this plan thousands can be saved from the horrible experience of restraint in madhouses, and many only temporarily deranged would avoid the misfortune of living the remainder of their lives shunned and deserted by their friends because they had once been unjustly adjudged insane.

Their name is destroyed, and the stigmatism of insanity is the legacy which our lax system of commitment bequeaths to the future generations, of the unfortunate victims of our insane asylum system.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part; there all the honor lies.

POPE.

Songs in a Flat

By James J. Montague

THE BUSY DUMB-WAITER

HOW dear to my heart is the fond recollection
Of childhood's bright days in our old Roxbury flat—
The parlor as big as a Pullman car section,
The folding pugdog and collapsible cat;
The tabloid gas stove and ice-cold radiator,
The legend "Hands off" on the janitor's bell;
But tenderest thoughts cluster round the dumb-waiter—
The busy dumb-waiter that hung in the well.

The banging dumb-waiter,
The clanging dumb-waiter,
The dear old dumb-waiter,
That hung in the well.

How often I've seized it with hands that were glowing
And slyly removed the milk, groceries and bread,
And other supplies that were wearily going
Along on their way to the flats overhead!
How oft I have placed my small brother within it,
Till mother, aroused by his heart-rending yell,
Cried, "Willie, haul up that poor baby this minute!"
Ah! Dear old dumb-waiter that hung in the well!

The banging dumb-waiter,
The clanging dumb-waiter,
The dear old dumb-waiter,
That hung in the well.

The daisies may bloom in the deep tangled wildwood,
Their carriwheel expression is nothing to me;
My thoughts harken back to a happier childhood
Far away from bleak meadow and shadowy tree;
And now, that remembrance about me is weaving
The mists of the past in a wonderful spell,
The tears spring anew and I find myself grieving
For that dear dumb-waiter that hung in the well.

The banging dumb-waiter,
The clanging dumb-waiter,
The hallowed dumb-waiter,
That hung in the well.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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It told us quite the queerest tale
That we had ever heard.

And well, so it would
For all it had averred.

"Besides," said he, "who ever knew
A truthful lyre bird."